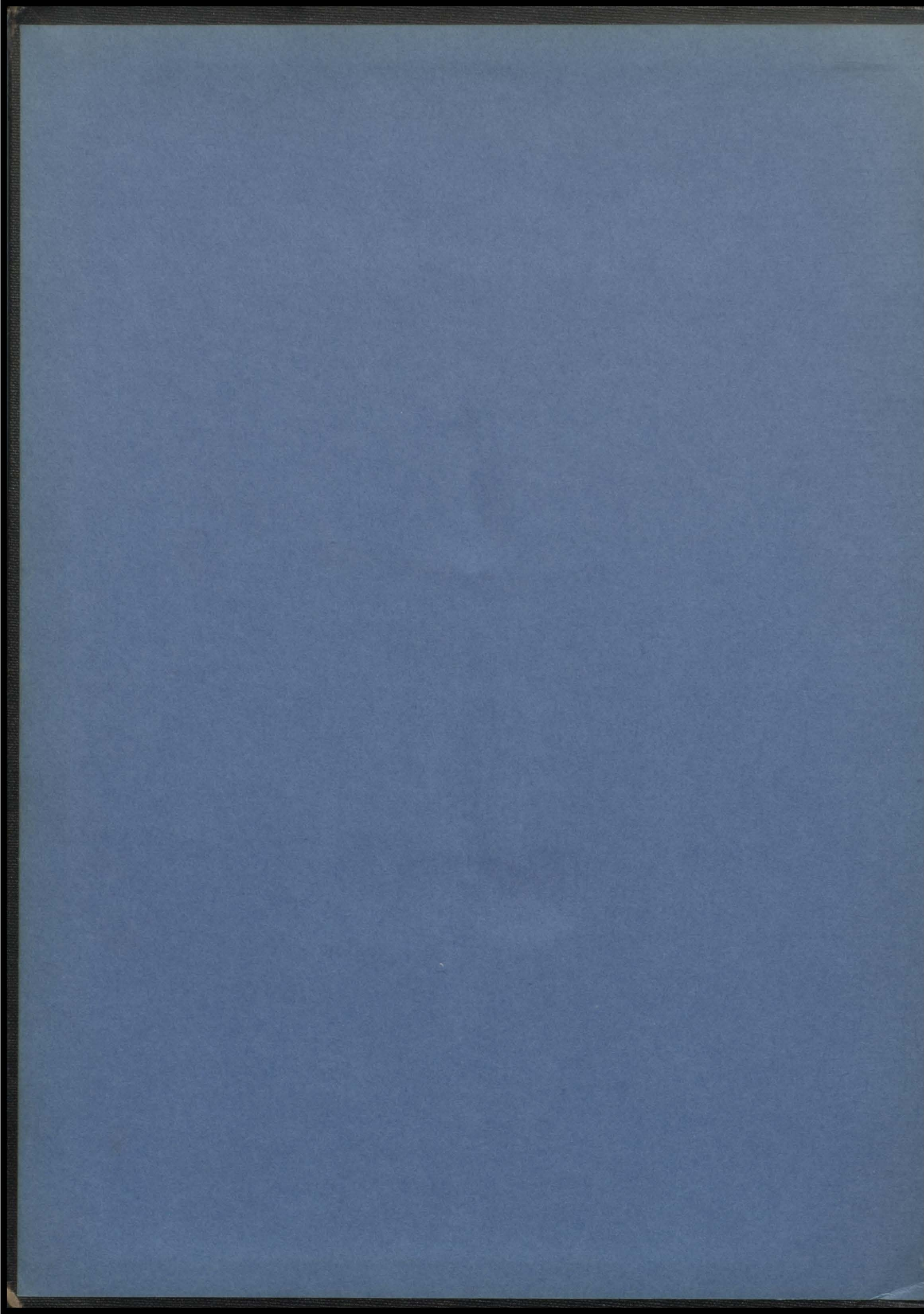
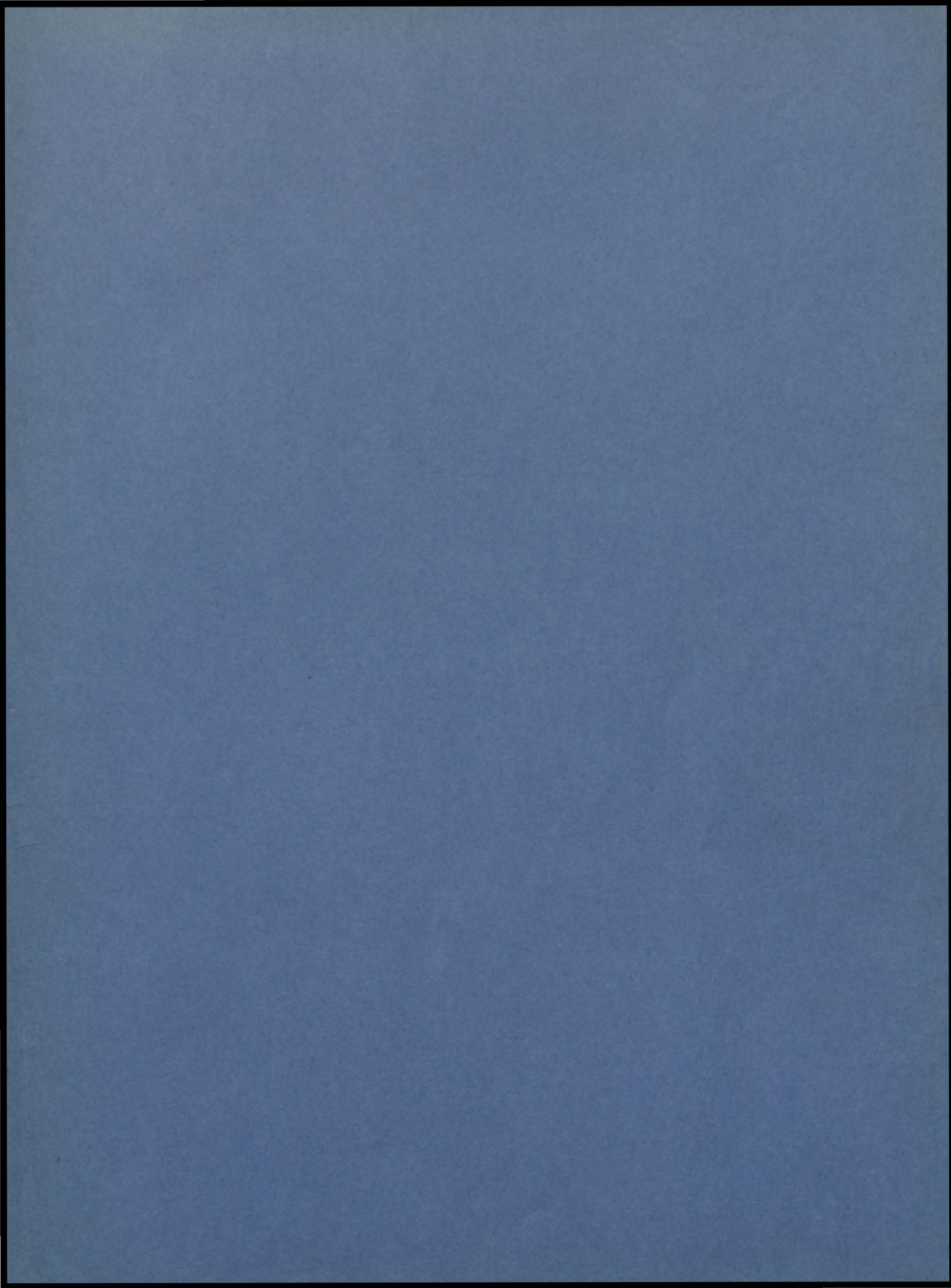


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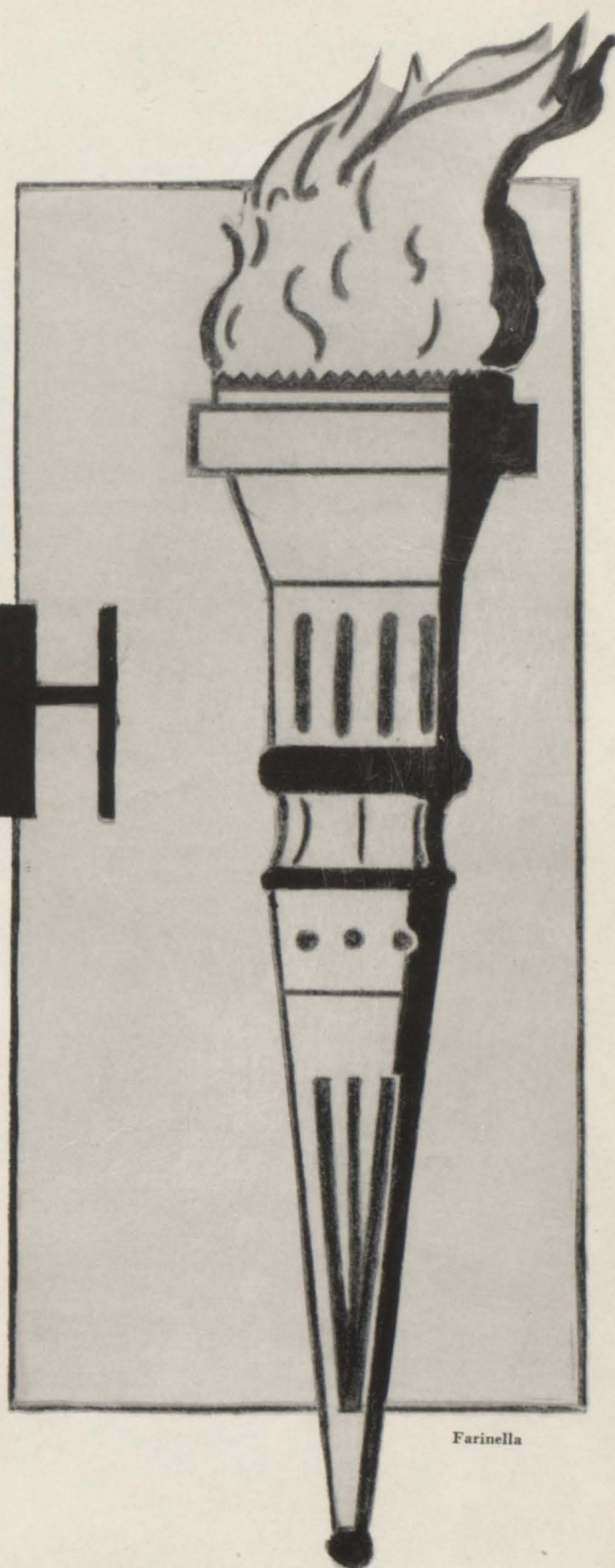
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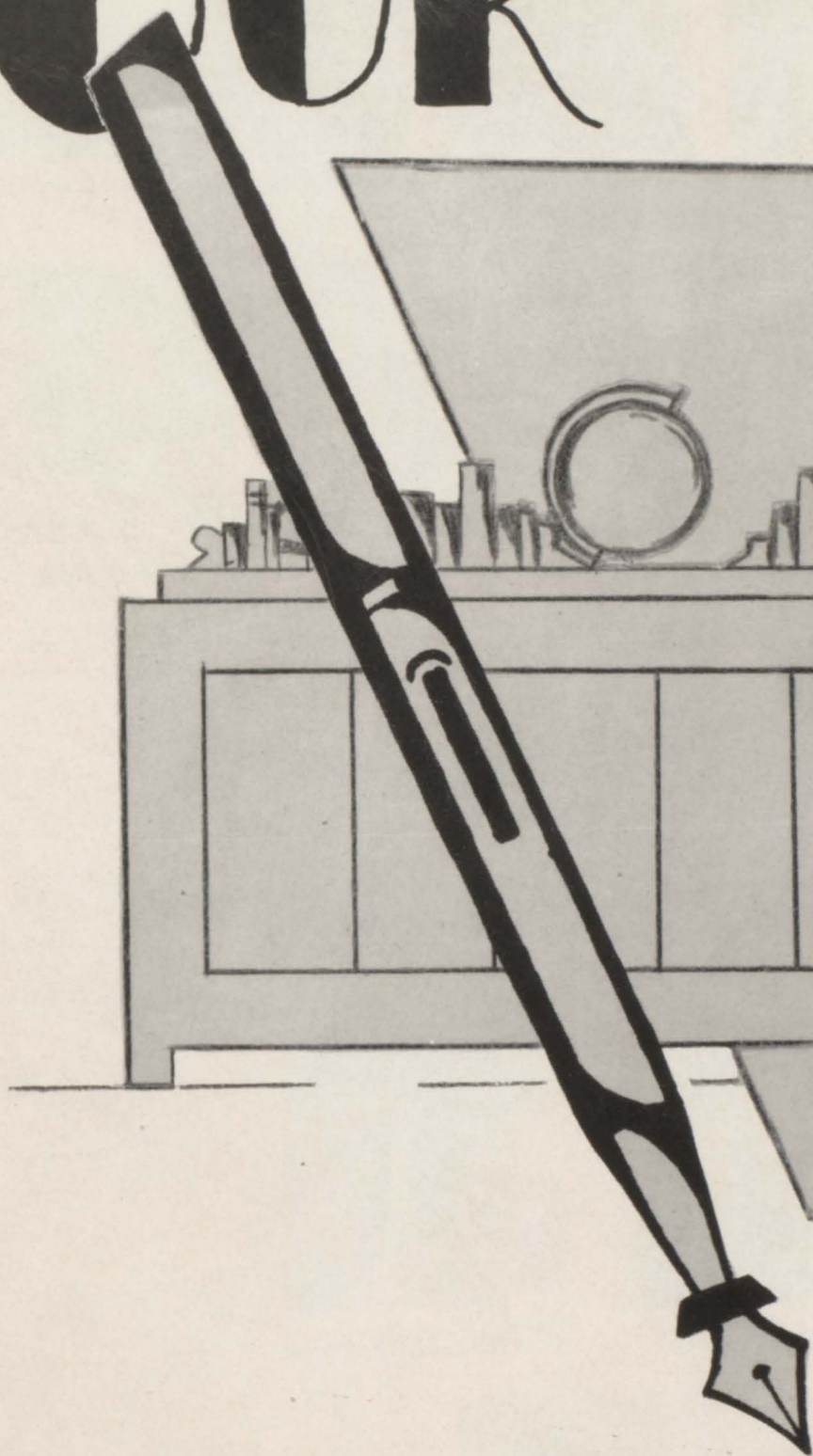
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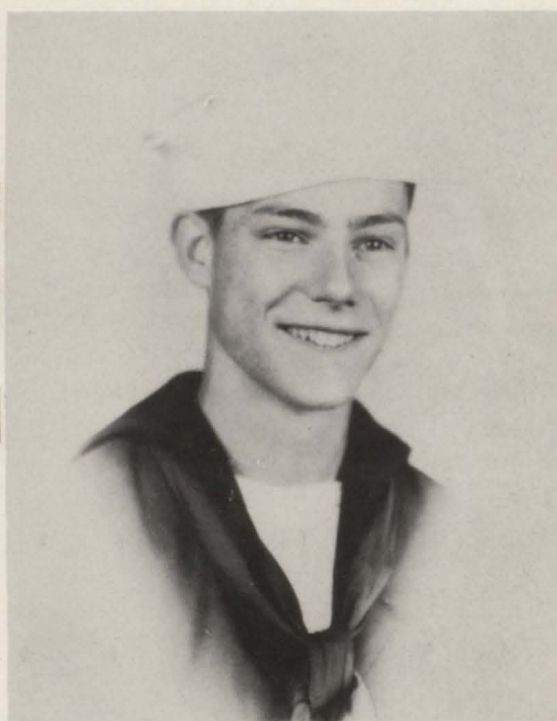
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a pleasure, is her aim."*

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*"She has a rare sense of humor
And voices it with laughter."*

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*"He has mastered many skills, with football
first and foremost on the list."*

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*"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
An amiable, jolly way she had."*

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*"Speech is silver
Silence, golden."*

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*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all content like me?"*

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"Men of few words are the best men."

100 Ann Street

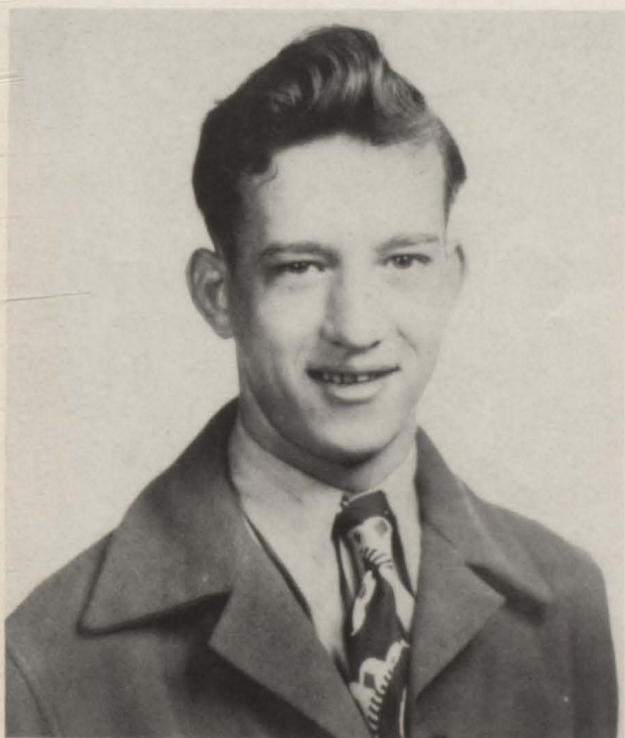


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"There are unspoken volumes in his eyes."

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*"Being well-dressed is an index of your
contents."*

82 Chambers Street

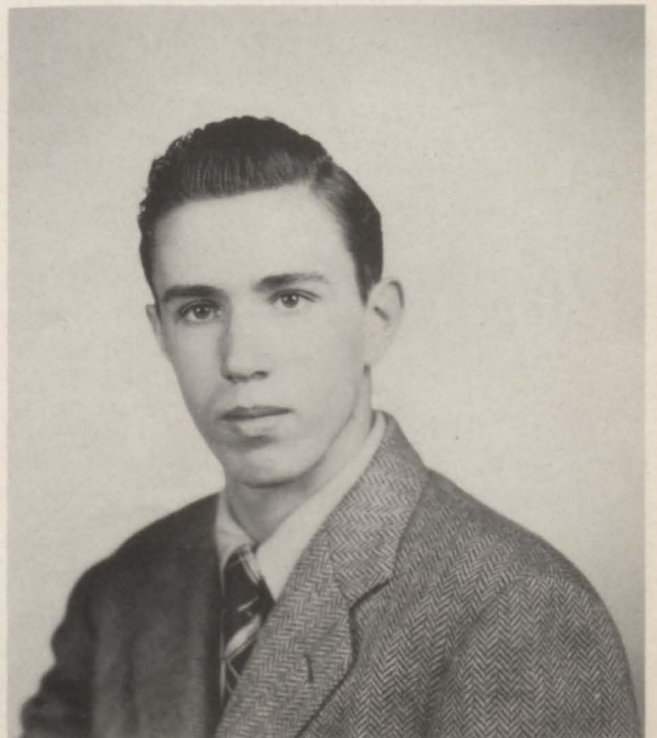


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*"Sprinkle Life's day with minutes of
merriment."*

99 Pulaski Street



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*"'Tis the kind and understanding man that
succeeds in life."*

141 Jackson Street



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*"For nature made her what she is,
And never made another."*

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*"A good heart is better than all the heads
in the world."*

210 Mulberry Street



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"Her presence brings joy."

108 Malvern Street

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"A lot of happiness in a little place."

30 Warwick Street



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"Fame called in his career when football called."

104 Chambers Street



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*"Humorous of speech, gracious of heart,
sincere of soul."*

93 Union Street





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*"Of softest manner, unaffected mind,
'Lover of peace and friend of human kind."*

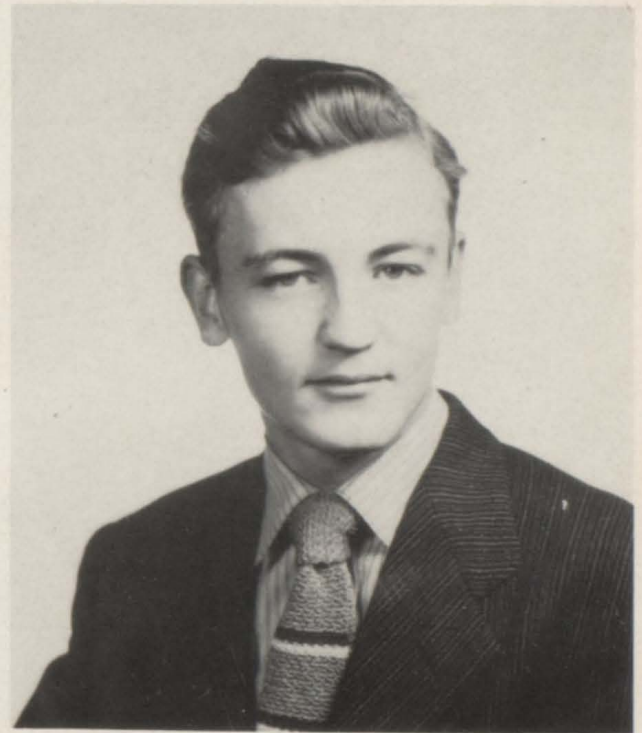
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*"A handsome lad, with flashing eyes,
And smiling lips that never sigh."*

335 Lafayette Street



JAMES DADENAS

Technical

*"... once before I heard those melodious
strains; 'twas in a lovely dream."*

11 Merchant Street



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"Business and pleasure have their place."

2013 Kay Ave., Union, N. J.



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*"A regular fellow and a true friend,
Always willing to lend a helping hand."*

95 Warwick Street



TED ENIK

Industrial

"Good sport, good friends, good natured."

145 Fleming Avenue





CHARLES FARINELLA

College Prep

*"With paint and brush he creates such beauty
That to be an artist is his duty."*

115 Jefferson Street

MARIE FERREIRINHA

Clerical

*"Constantly with the joys of life,
Laughing in the face of strife."*

68 Monroe Street



MARIE FISHER

College Prep

*"O lovely eyes of azure, clear as the waters
of a brook that run limpid and laughing in
the summer sun."*

91 Somme Street



CARMELLA FOL

Business

*"We look hard for a friend like her, and
when we find her she never fades away."*

79 Ferry Street



MAE FRANK

Business

"An active maid; full of the joys of living."

332 Elm Street



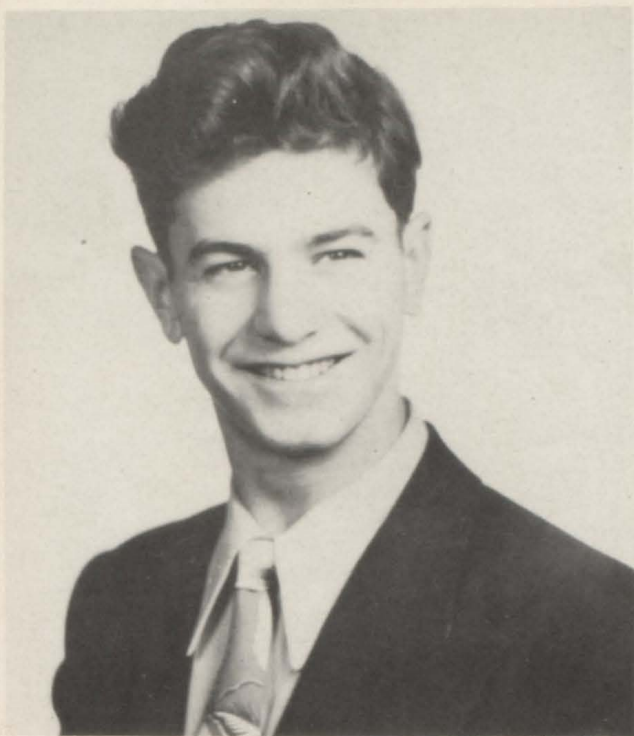
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College Prep

*"Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it."*

253 Lafayette Street





VINCENT GALLUCCI

Industrial

"A jolly good fellow is he."

91 Jefferson Street

ELEANOR GAWLIK

Secretarial

"Friendship is irresistible, as was she."

64 Elm Road



BERTHA GEMBARSKI

Clerical

*"With a dance and a song,
Will she live her life long."*

406 Walnut Street

MARGARET GODITUS

Secretarial

*"The tree of knowledge in her garden
grows."*

298 Elm Street



FRANK GUITART

College Prep

*"The roads of life stretch out to you,
Whose failings and shortcomings are few."*

61 Niagara Street



MARGARET HAGER

Clerical

*"A quiet girl of sterling worth
Is more than all the good on earth."*

139 Seth Boyden Terrace





DOROTHY HALISKA

Secretarial

"A follower of mirth was she."

15 Houston Street

ROSLYN HANDSHOE

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"Her temper matched not her titian hair."

725 High Street



FRANK HUMISTON

Technical

*"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk 'til journey's end."*

15 Astor Street



IRENE KMETZ

Clerical

*"Is she so quiet and demure?
Maybe, but don't be too sure."*

106 Chambers Street



FRANCIS KOCOL

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*"Mix toil, courage, and pleasure, too—
Life's blessings will then come to you."*

395 Lafayette Street

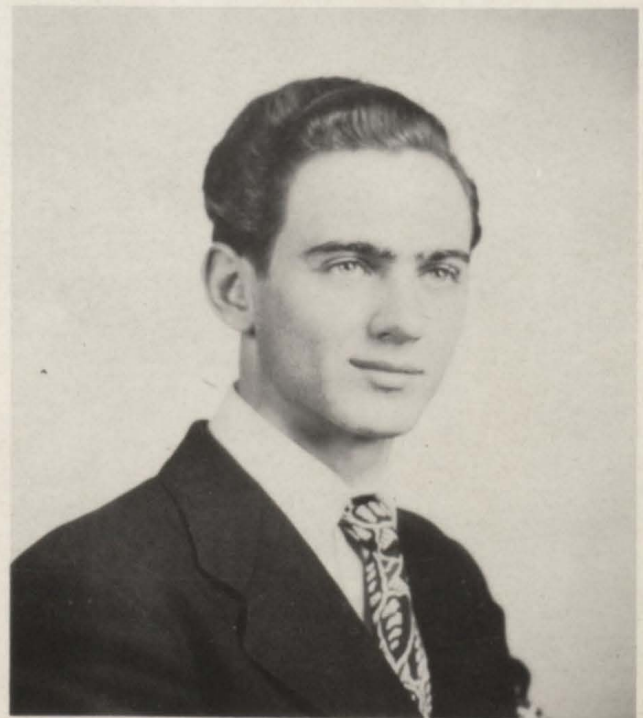


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*"That we're not perfect we know is true,
Yet few are the faults we find in you."*

116 Chambers Street





JENNIE LACHETA

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"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

353 Lafayette Street

TOM LANDIS

Technical

"His heart is made of simple, manly stuff."

30 Merchant Street



RACHEL LARANGIERA

Business

*"Dark and winsome;
Laughing always; and full of fun."*

17 Adams Street



FLORENCE LATACZ

Secretarial

*"Blond, blue eyes, and very gay,
To every heart she wins a way."*

98 Napoleon Street



MARY LETO

Business

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

21 Adams Street



ADRIANA LISACCHI

Minimum

*"Happy and gay from morn 'til night,
With manners so free and eyes so bright."*

34 Farley Avenue





VIRGINIA LoBIONDO

Clerical

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

70 Pacific Street

JOSEPH LOPES

Industrial

*"A genial fellow, true of heart,
With him we'll surely hate to part."*

136 Elm Street



HORTENSIA LOPEZ

Secretarial

*"A friend to all, a foe to none;
Treats all the same and slights no one."*

203 Chancellor Avenue



CHARLES LOREDO

Minimum

*"Continue sowing your seeds of friendship—
and Life's blossom of happiness to you will
bloom."*

276 Mulberry Street



DOROTHY LUKASIK

Secretarial

*"A merry bright lass is she,
Never an old maid will she be."*

71 Wall Street



GENEVIEVE MALAKAS

Secretarial

*"A leader, a friend, 'tis plain to see,
Yet modest in her manners as anyone can
be."*

26 Cortland Street





ROSEMARY MARASCO

Minimum

*"May she accomplish her laudable ambition
of becoming a nurse."*

116 Madison Street

JOSEPH MARZANO

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*"Where'er he treads, they say you'll find
A trail of broken hearts behind."*

246 Emmett Street

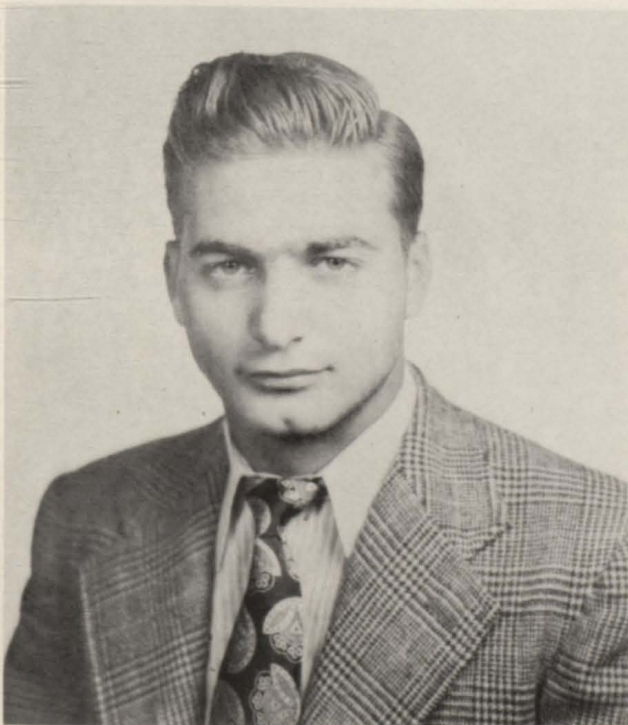


PETER MARZANO

Industrial

"Flirtation—attention without intention."

246 Emmett Street



SARI MEKNIS

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*"Blending echos of laughter and ripples of
happiness.
Gaily go on thy road of pleasantness."*

18 Beverly Street

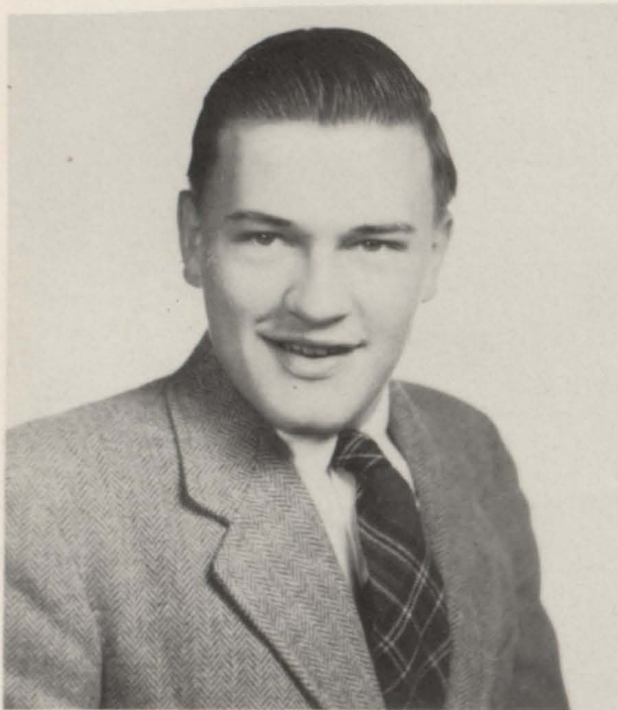


ADRIAN MEYER

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*"Patient, he toils the whole day through,
And tasks he cannot do are few."*

12 Napoleon Street



ANTOINETTE MISKE

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*"Beware of her fair hair, for she excels all
women in the magic of her locks."*

109 Ferry Street





PATRICIA MULHEARN

Clerical

*"Keep thy ways of pleasantness,
For thou art blessed with mirth's caress."*

123 Tichenor Street

VIOLET ORZECOWSKI

Civic

*"May the rays of your life,
Like the rays on your hair,
Sparkle in the shining sun."*

79 Darcy Street



WILLIAM PAPSIN

Minimum

*"And there was a youth who loved mischief.
Oh! What mischief he could spin."*

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*"A happy disposition is his greatest
treasure."*

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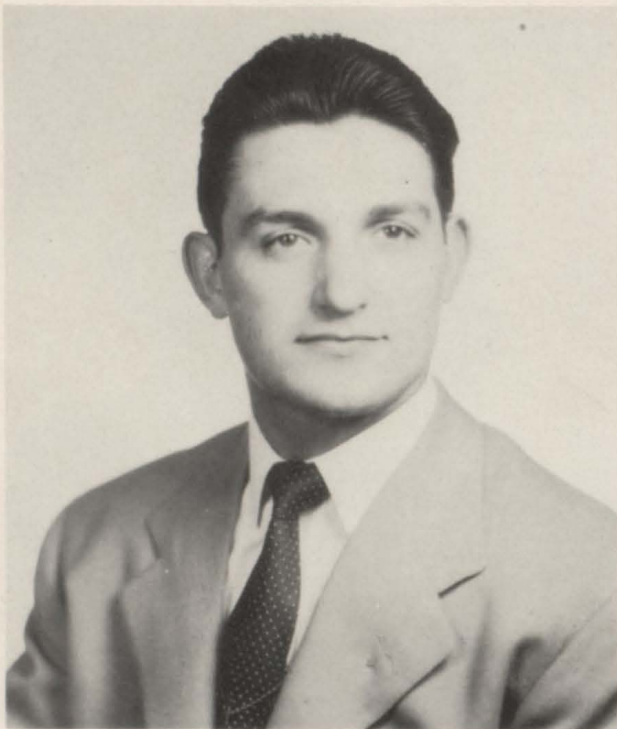


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Technical

*"An athlete and a will to endure
A heart that is brave, strong and sure."*

247 Lafayette Street



GLORIA PASCUAL

College Prep

*"It's nice to be natural, when you're
naturally nice."*

128 Eagle Street, N. Arlington, N. J.





EDWARD PEREPEKA

Technical

*"He was jolly, kind and true—
And his laugh contagious too."*

104 Houston Street

NANCY PETRACCA

Clerical

"Silence is a virtue."

72 Garden Street



MARIE PICA

Secretarial

*"There's a smile on her lips
And a twinkle in her eyes."*

196 Littleton Avenue



CARMELLA POLICASTRO

Clerical

"Good things come in small packages."

22 Monroe Street



PATSY RE

Technical

"In him we have an artist of great ability."

137 New York Avenue



CECILIA RISLEY

Civic

*"Happy, jolly, full of glee
Thy manner is from sorrow free."*

93 Marne Street





GENEVIEVE RISPOLI

Secretarial

*"A sweet maid, with the light of dawn
sparkling in her eyes."*

222 Wright Street

ANGELA ROCCO

Clerical

"Quite persons are welcomed everywhere."

378 Market Street



LUCY ROMANO

Secretarial

"Although petite she's very sweet."

70 Elm Street



VITO ROSSI

Business

*"He is a persistant willing worker,
And is bound to reach his goal."*

126 Prospect Street



JOSEPH SALDUTTI

Business

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder
grew
That one small head could carry all he
knew."*

151 Polk Street



MARY SCARANO

College Prep

*"She is small, she is wise
She's a terror for her size—"*

458 Mulberry Street





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*"Dashing and winsom, laughing always, and
full of fun."*

179 Ferry Street

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*"From her head to her toes, she's sweet,
she's grand."*

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*"Capable, clever and gay,
And all-around girl in every way."*

85 Prospect Street

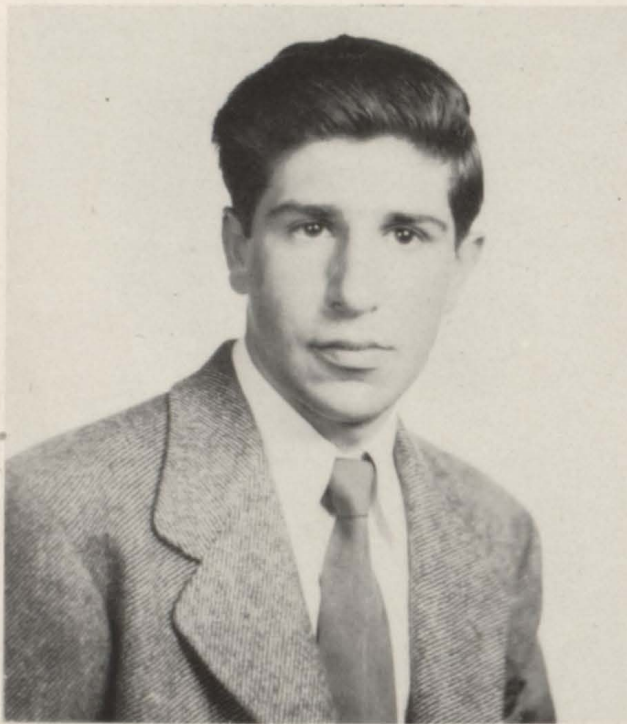
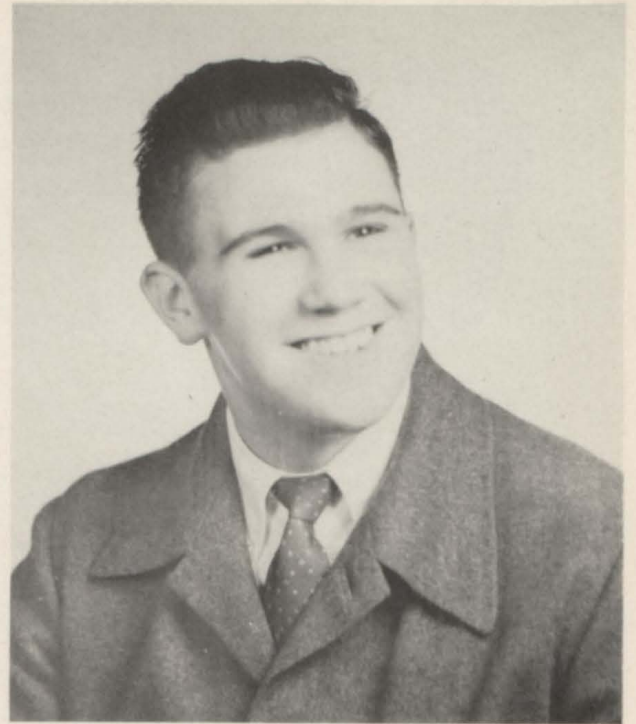


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*"Knowledge is the great sun of the firmament,
Life and power are scattered with all its beings."*

18 Orchard Street



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"There's a determination hidden by his ways."

205 Parkhurst Street

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"God giveth speech to all, song to a few."

121 Johnson Street





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*"Whenever the day becomes dull and dreary,
We'll trust her to make it cheery."*

33 Wall Street

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*"Never arrogant or proud, on she went with
manner mild."*

163 Brill Street



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*"Those who know thee not, no words can
paint,
And those who know thee, know all words
are faint."*

38 Monroe Street

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*"Particular in her way,
Yet always jolly, fine and gay."*

133 Pennington Street



ANN TOMASULA

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*"Her heart is like a garden fair,
Where pleasant blossoms grow."*

487 Ferry Street



MODESTA TORRENS

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*"Sincere of soul, pure of heart,
Never wilt thy memory part."*

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*"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To taunt, to startle, and waylay."*

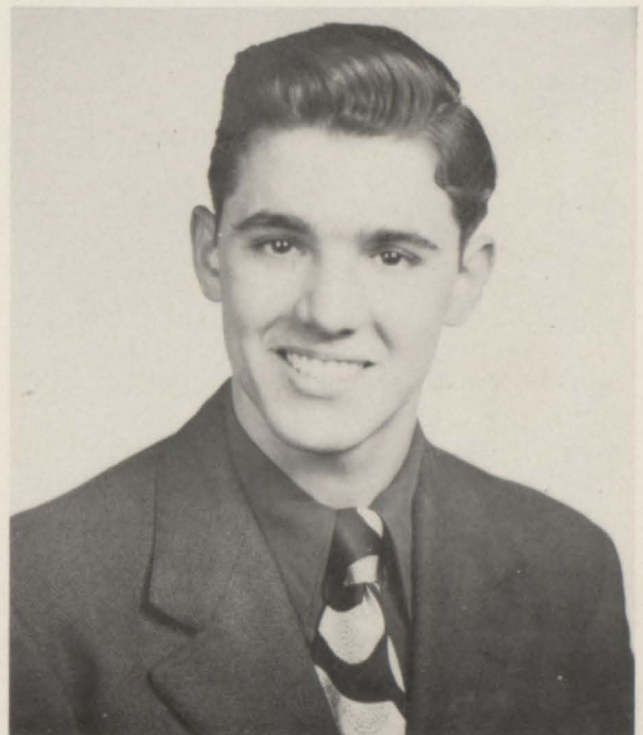
63 Goble Street

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*"Witty, lively, and full of fun,
Yet one who usually gets his work done."*

744 S. 19th Street



NICK VIGNOLA

Minimum

*"Speak up, young man, and show your worth,
There's a definite spot for you on earth."*

104 Delancy Street





FRANK WEXLER

College Prep

"His victories and his glories are his own."

61 Waydell Street

DIANA ZIUGZDA

Secretarial

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and
most divinely fair."*

396 E. Kinney Street



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"A man of few words."

196 Astor Street

CATHERINE CICILLINE

Clerical

"Fond of fun, as fond can be."

33½ Goble Street

MARION PODLAS

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"Still waters run deep."

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"My skies are seldom gray."

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ANNA YAKUSH

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"Friendly as only a friend can be."

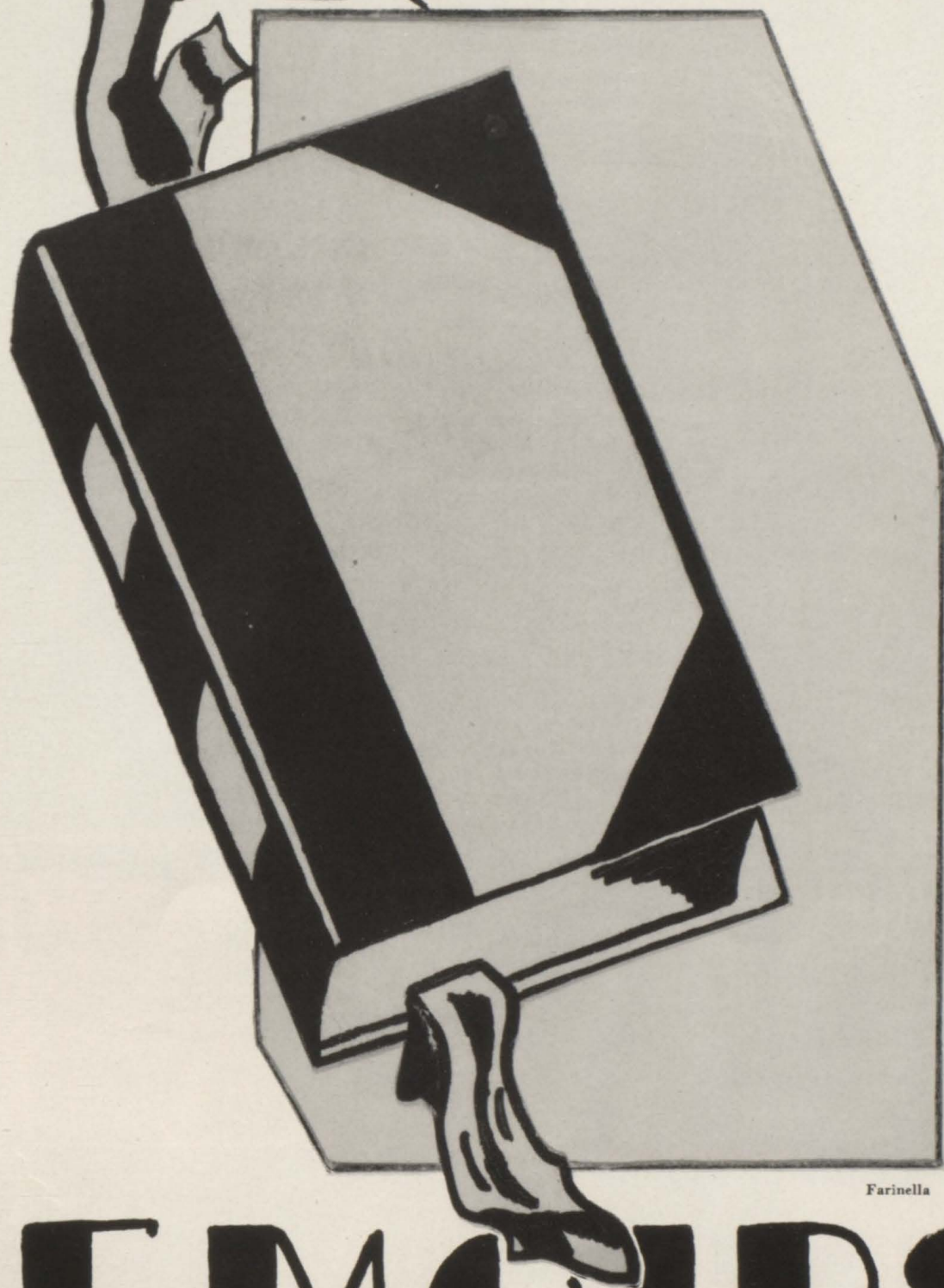
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by JAMES H. TUCKLEY

This is THE TORCH, a gleaming part
Of Space and Time, of Brain and Heart.
Its golden glow contains the lights
Of lands and races, wrongs and rights:
Italy's brilliant tangerine,
By Africa's deep purple seen;
Ireland's enduring emerald, done
From blue and yellow, sky and sun;
Mellow-toned rays from patterned dreams
Of patient China; vivid beams
From orient realms whose sun is set
And broken empires shining yet;
Dark Poland's dim nocturnal ray
That turns to violet by day;
American's composite light,
The sum of all the colors—white.
Such is THE TORCH, not just a glint
Of facts and faces, lines and print,
But rays derived from everywhere
Unite to form THE TORCH'S flare.

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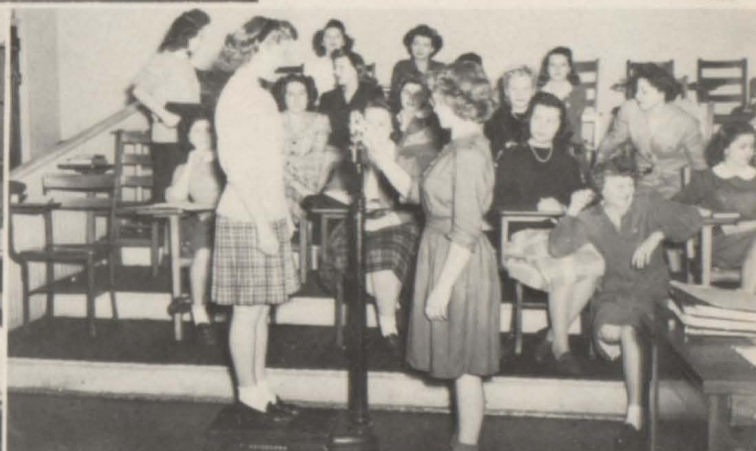




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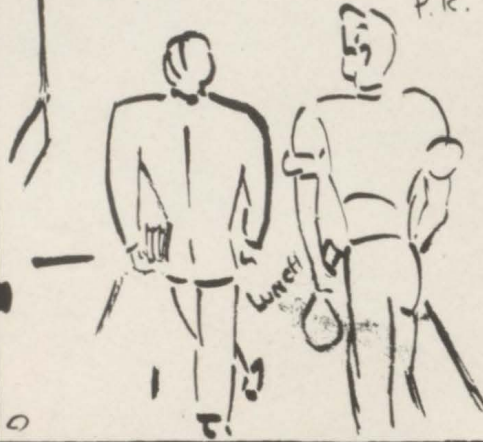


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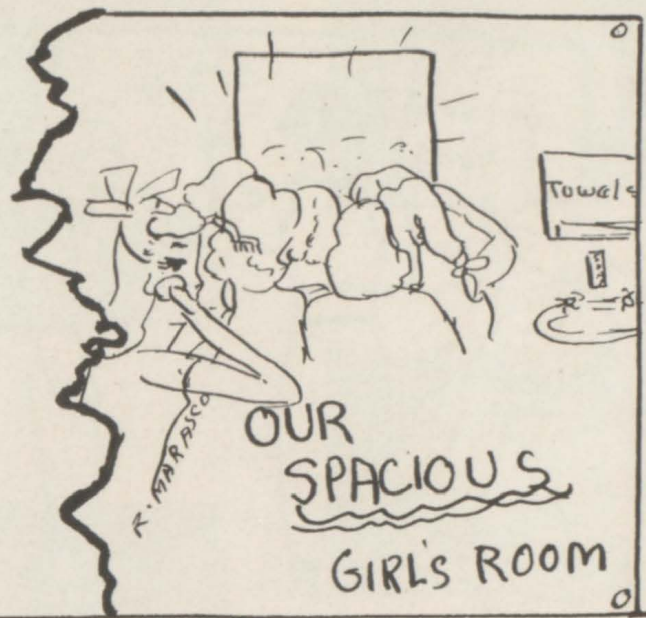
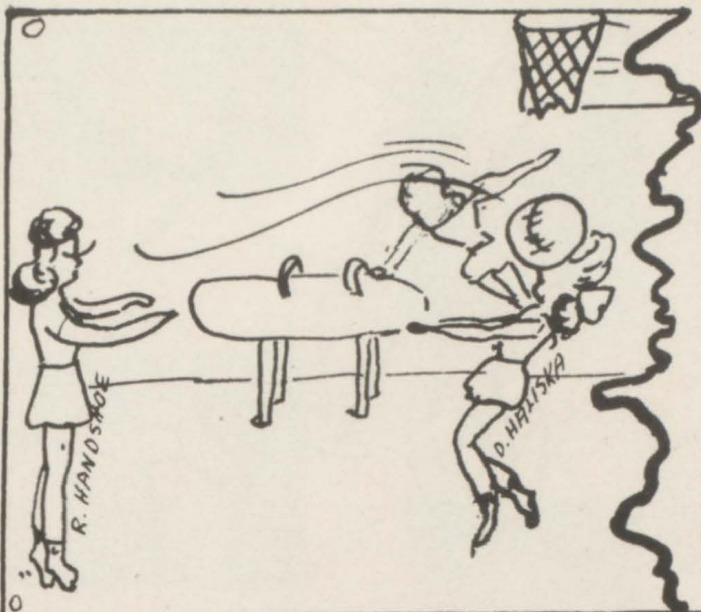
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ALWAYS DO THEIR
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VERY GOOD DANCERS

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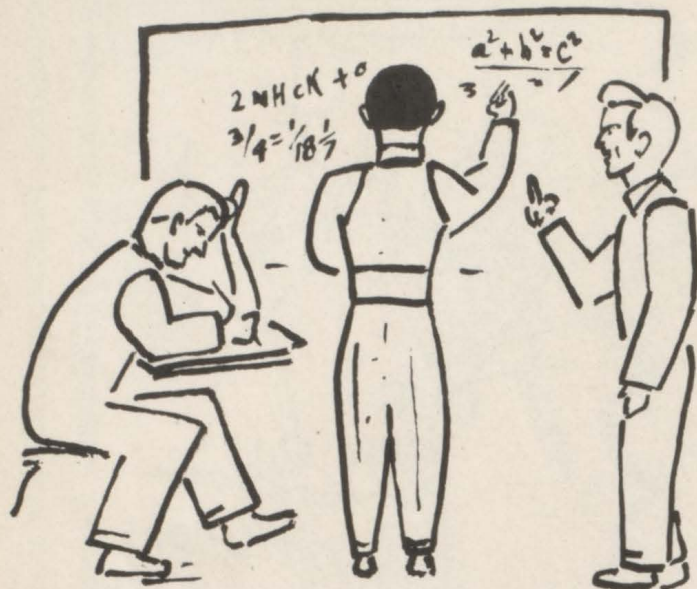
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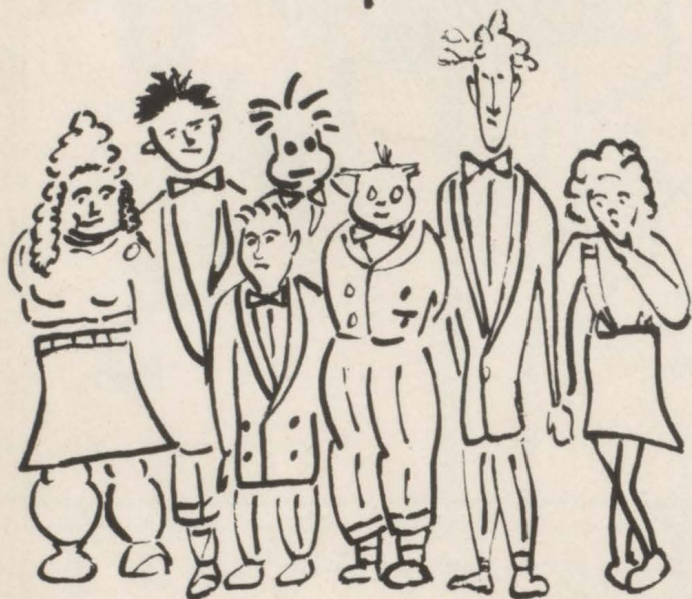
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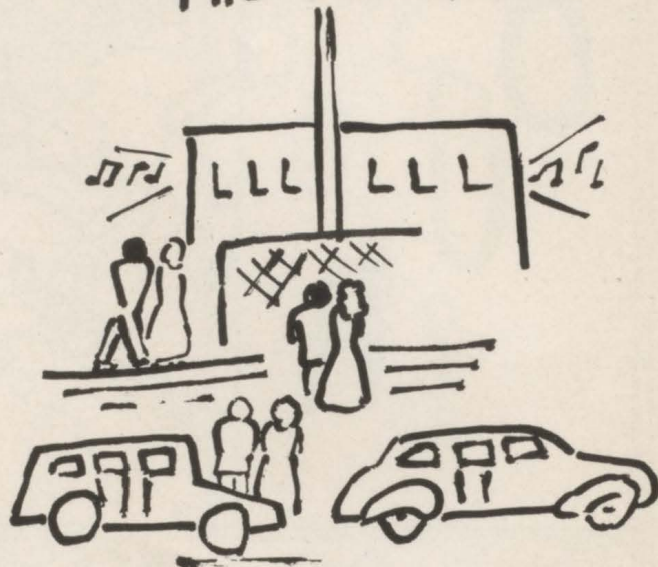
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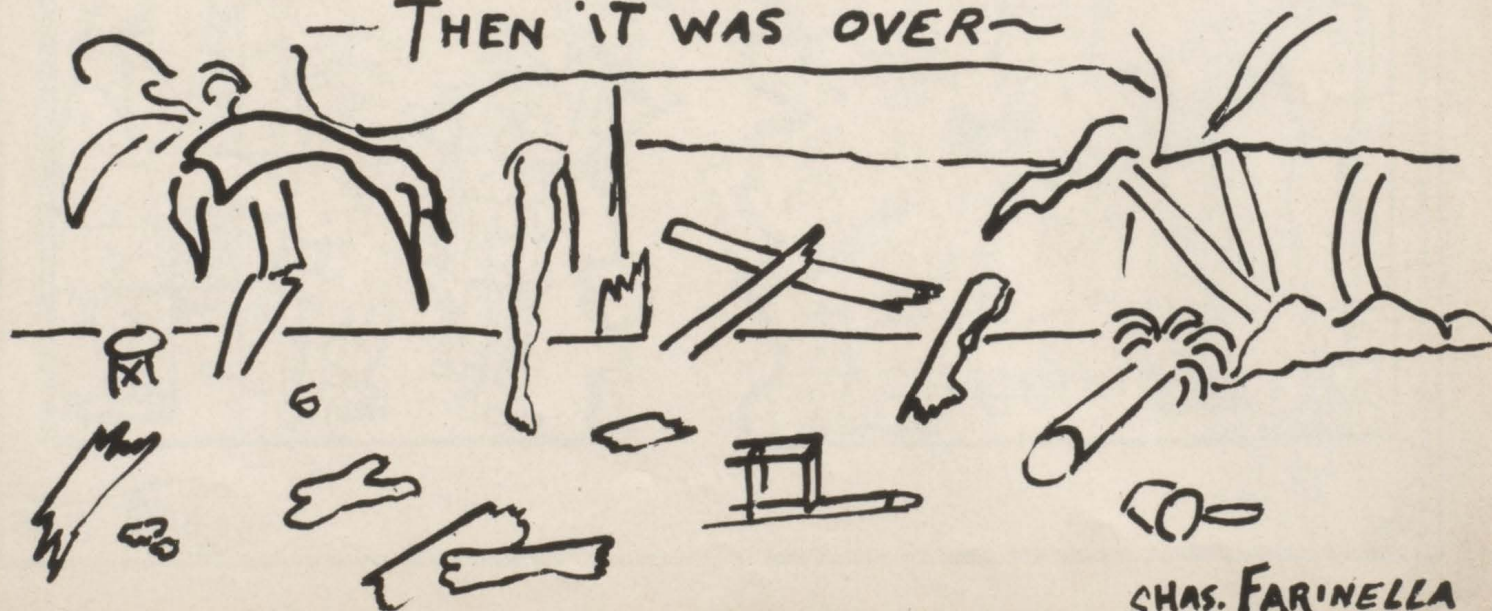
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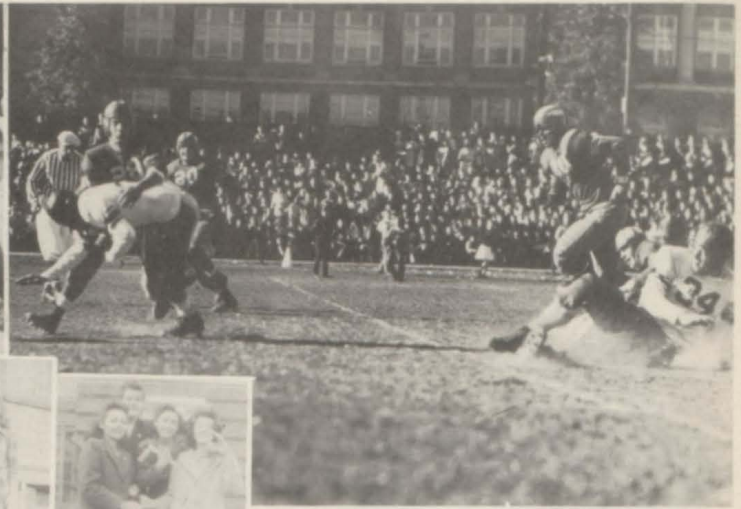


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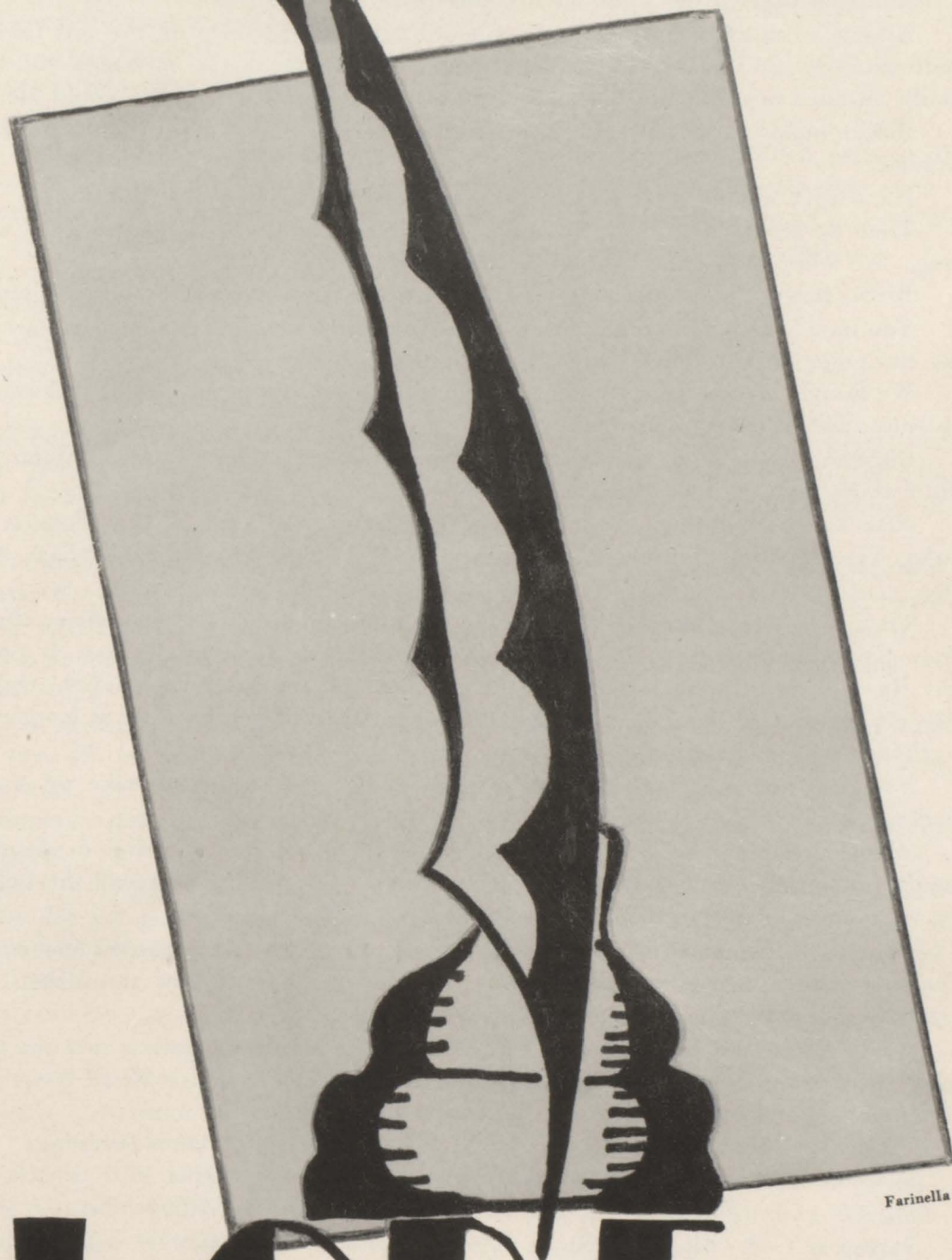


CHAS. FARINELLA





CLASS



Farinella

LORE

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

WE were all scrubbed and clean, ready for our first day in East Side. It took plenty of spunk to survive the jubbings of those Seniors.

After a week of being told that we could find the cafeteria on the 3rd floor, get to the auditorium by the use of the elevator, attend gym classes in the basement, and lots more, we finally decided to suffer in silence and find our way around as best we could alone.

Before many weeks had passed, most of us were acquainted with both Mr. Fast and Miss Kraemer.

Homework was no myth either. Strangely enough, there was such a thing.

Then we attended our first assembly! We could barely tear ourselves away when the bell rang. We were either too sleepy or just didn't know better.

Birds, flowers, sunshine, cuts—yes, you guessed it, vacation and June, *and* report cards.

You now have before you a group of bronzed Freshmen A's. Summer was grand and glorious but going back to school was . . . (oh, nuts.)

We bought dance tickets from the upper classmen but never danced. (if this wasn't high pressure salesmanship, what was?)

Christmas came, and with it Pearl Harbor. Many of the boys wanted to join up along with the Seniors, but age held them back.

New Year's resolutions, examinations, promotion, and with all that the rest of our class came. Yes, the "forgotten half"—the Annexers. We dubbed them Freshie-Saps and left it at that.

Then Mrs. Rosen and Mr. Neumeyer, our advisors, decided it was about time we got to know our classmates. Our first dance included only the Sophomore class. It turned out the way they all do—the boys stood like strong silent pillars on one side of the gym, while the girls giggled and whispered on the opposite side. We didn't mind tho', at least we had gotten a glimpse at our "opportunities."

Vacation, and everyone was glad to drop books and studies to take up a new routine. Swimming, sleeping late, and having fun.

We were Sophomore A's and before long we had adjusted ourselves to regular hours and regular homework. But the term passed quickly and in passing we recall the Lollipop Dance, the excitement of Christmas, and promotion.

Being a Junior should have felt different, but as it was, we were still unchanged in spirit. The only visible change was in the fellows. *Some* were wearing ties and jackets, *and* making vainless attempt at growing beards.

Now we were old enough to vote. We campaigned with enthusiasm and the boards of all our class rooms were plastered with slogans and candidates' names. When the chaotic atmosphere cleared and ballots had been cast and counted, the results were:

President: Gene Kondrat

Secretary: Diana Ziugzda

Vice-President: Genevieve Tamburri

Treasurer: Charles Farinella

Sergeant-at-Arms: Anthony Parrillo, Walter Boychick

Spring arrived with a flourish of balmy breezes, blooming flowers, and quite a few blooming love affairs. Oh, yes, those green young freshmen of yesterday were now Casanovas of first rate.

Many of our younger teachers had left their positions with the school to join the services and Mr. Newmeyer was no exception. He joined a chapter of the American Red Cross and with his departure we lost a very fine and understanding adviser.

Another summer had passed all too quickly and we were once again back in East Side ready for anything (as usual). Mr. Lumb didn't have much trouble with cuts those first few days because we were all wrapped up in studies and our summer reveries. We woke from our remembrances long enough to elect a new set of class officers:

President: Charles Farinella	Secretary: Diana Ziugzda
Vice-President: Genevieve Malakas	Treasurer: Michael Rovi
Sergeant-at-Arms: Edward Perepeka, Jackie Baniias	

This term brought with it the boxing match which revealed the long hidden prowess of our boys. Ardent admirers of the boxers almost immediately occupied the few ringside seats.

Another important affair which brought us scurrying away from home for an evening of entertainment was the much awaited Amateur Show. It was an overwhelming success.

Whew! We made it! We are now Seniors, if you please.

Oh, yes, we held elections again and as a result:

President: Gene Kondrate	Secretary: Diana Ziugzda
Vice-President: Genevieve Malakas	Treasurer: Mike Rovi
Sergeant-at-Arms: Walter Boychick, Edward Perepeka	

You should have seen Mike Rovi chasing due owers. He was a man to be shunned; our class Treasurer. But everything was finally straightened out and we all took part in the gala spirit of Senior Recognition Day. Amid the gaping of Freshmen, and the soulful glances of Junior A's, we walked with our heads in the clouds.

Suddenly the scene changed from one of slow, but sure, moving studies, to a scene of rushing busy Seniors; buying crepe paper, cutting patterns, painting scenery, and building hand-stands, ordering refreshments, tuxedos and gowns. Days dragged along after preparations were finished but then, almost suddenly, it was here. Oh! haven't you heard? We're preparing for our Prom! Our Senior Prom! (Sigh)

The tuxedos, corsages, and smart evening dresses worn by the handsome fellows and beautiful girls were all that was needed to complete the evening spent in the Tropics at our Tropical Promenade.

Our final Summer arrived and many of us spent the early morning hours of each day in summer school.

Though very few of us realized it, we were in the process of losing our remaining adviser, Mrs. Rosen. She did not return when September and school arrived.

Upon returning we were informed that our new adviser was Miss Wetmore. Mr. Fast had been appointed last term.

The polls were crowded on Thursday, at the September elections. Ballots were counted, excitement rose and everyone was on edge. And so we now have as

President: Gene Kondrat	Secretary: Diana Ziugzda
Vice-President: Genevieve Malakas	Treasurer: Charles Farinella
Sergeant-at-Arms: Anthony Parrillo, Pete Marzano	

It was here again. Now it was our turn to recognize the Senior B's. What with first rate fellows and girls dressed "to kill," or should I say "for the kill," it could be nothing less than a sensation, which it proved to be.

The joy of coming Christmas and the New Year brings to our minds the knowledge that out of Joy is Sorrow born. So now, we find it is time to bid thee farewell "O Alma Mater."

WHO'S WHO

Name	Otherwise	Malady	Cure	Fate	How They Did It
Alaimo, Mario	Mario	Monosyllables	Dictionary	Movie extra	Didn't speak up
Almeida, Olga	Al	Writing	Pencil shortage	Novelist	Scribbled
Andreine, John	John	Work	Vacations	Gob	Peeled potatoes
Auriemma, Helen	Helen	Boys	Girls school	School teacher	Fooled us
Banias, Jack	Jackie	Sports	Draft board	Male model	Was so good
Benedito, Marie	Marie	Shyness	Dynamite	Candy taster	Was sweet
Benovich, Mildred	Millie	Silence	Jokes	Public speaker	Got married
Billey, Peter	Pete	Jalopy	Cadillac	Bartender	Was thirsty
Bittner, Benedict	Benny	All subjects	Graduation	Bachelor	Got cold feet
Bogusz, Eddie	Eddie	"De mob"	Church	Truant officer	Played hokey
Boychick, Walter	Chick	Traveling	Ball and Chain	Pilot	Threw papers
By, Edwin	Ed	All subjects	Give up	Mechanic	Tinkered
Carvalho, Fred	Fred	Athletics	Athlete's foot	Doorman	Had pull
Cerrato, Madeline	Maddie	Being slow	Electric shock	Chemist	Experimented
Chin, Jennie	Jen	Giggling	Lock-jaw	Pretzel twister	Got tangled
Chrumiak, Marion	Mar	Soft voice	Join cheering squad	Mimeograph expert	Took 2 terms of it
Cicchino, Marie	Marie	Being good	Mischief	Census taker	Could count
Cicilline, Catherine	Cathie	It's a mystery	Another mystery	? ? ?	Too fickle
Colella, Nick	Nickie	Brunettes	Blondes	Executive	Didn't like work
Corella, Ann	Ann	Nursing	Handsome Doctor	Policewoman	Ate Wheaties
Couto, Mary	Mary	Soldiers	Jack	Nagging wife	Wasn't satisfied
Czakowski, Edward	Ed	Bashfulness	Noisy girls	Baseball star	It's obvious
Dadenas, James	Jimmie	Singing	Laryngitis	Aviator	Flew around
Drenkowski, Anne	Dren	Sophistication	Farmer's wife	Actress	Nobody knows
Dulnickas, Edmund	Dulnick	Tip-toeing	Lead heels	Tarzan	Grade A Commando
Enik, Ted	Bull	Ceily	Wise up	Henpecked husband	No resistance
Farinella, Charles	Cologe	Pipe smoking	Fire	Band leader	Was so good
Ferreirinha, Marie	Marie	Gabbing	Toothache	Biologist	Loved worms
Fisher, Marie	Fish	Curls	Clip 'em	Aviatrix	Liked altitudes
Fol, Carmella	Car	Sport clothes	Parisian styles	Business woman	Used Brains
Frank, Mae	Mae	Temper	Hotter temper	Filing clerk	Learned Alphabet
Freda, Joseph	Eppie	Drowsy look	More sleep	Surgeon	Knifed his way
Gallucci, Vincent	Vinny	Temper	Mouth wash	Boxer	Worked in box factory
Gawlik, Eleanor	Shorty	Silence	Sailors	Saleswoman	Kept awake in class
Gembariski, Bertha	Bertie	Men	Rationing	Bill collector	Had nerve
Goditus, Margaret	Gene	Gene	There isn't any	Editor of Nwk News	Had ink in veins
Guitart, Frank	Giddy	Big boss	Deserted village	Politician	Passed out cigars
Hager, Margaret	Marge	Neatness	Disorder	Talking machine	Gift of gab
Haliska, Dorothy	Licky	Sailors	Soldiers	Peggy Ryan	Found a Donald O'Connor
Handshoe, Roslyn	Rusty	American History	Graduation	Society deb	Was bored
Humiston, Frank	Homicide	Trumpets	Jews harp	Comedian	Was slap-happy
Kmetz, Irene	Irene	Study	Long vacation	Vamp	Lured 'em
Kocol, Francis	Kocco	Girls	No hope	Salesman	Had smooth line
Kondrat, Gene	Gene	Clothes	Job as machinist	Best dressed man	Read Esquire
Lacheta, Jennie	Jennie	Novels	Comic books	Mother of three	Hmmm . . .
Landis, Tom	Buddy	Straight face	Silly symphonies	Optician	Studied "High"-balls
Larangiera, Rachel	Rae	Long hair	Scissors	Nice girl	Parents' aid
Latacz, Florence	Flip	Deadpan	Laughing gas	Bubble dancer	Chewed bubble gum
Leto, Mary	Mary	Doesn't have any	Get one	Starlet	Smiled
Lisacchi, Adriana	Adriana	History	Forget it	Model wife	Took after Mom

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<i>Names</i>	<i>Otherwise</i>	<i>Malady</i>	<i>Cure</i>	<i>Fate</i>	<i>How They Did It</i>
LoBiondo, Virginia	Ginny	Weight	Diet	Glamor girl	Counted calories
Lopes, Joseph	Loe	"Angelina"	"Robin Hood"	Perfect husband	Naturally so
Lopez, Hortense	Hortense	No Make-up	DuBarry success course	Minister's wife	Read Bible in assembly
Loredo, Charles	Charlie	Chewing gum	False teeth	Circus strong man	Took Atlas course
Lukasik, Dorothy	Luke	Red hair	Boy who likes blondes	Sailor's wife	Are you kidding?
Malakas, Genevieve	Gen	Fear of boys	Dosen't want any	Interior decorator	Got plastered
Marasco, Rosemary	Dimples	Being sociable	Desert island	Receptionist	Smiled her way through
Marzano, Joseph	Joe	Mistaken identity	Wear dogtag	Playboy	Took personality course
Marzano, Peter	Pete	Shyness	T. N. T.	Admiral	Scrubbed decks
Meknis, Sari	Sari	Pigtails	Haircut	Dancer	Tapped a keg
Meyer, Adrian	Ade	Shyness	Females	Bachelor	Never bothered
Miske, Antoinette	Netta	Romances	The right one	Convict	Stole hearts
Mulhearn, Patricia	Pat	Giggling	Mom's discipline	Alimony hunter	Learned how
Orzechowski, Violet	Violet	Perfectly set hair	Hurricane	Little wife	Hooked him
Papsin, William	Freezy	Girls	Priest	W. P. A.	Ambition
Parkhurst, Harry	Harry	Blond hair	Tintex	Chemist	Perfected kiss
Parrillo, Anthony	Nose	Football	White collar job	Football coach	Had tea with Coach Liddy
Pascual, Gloria	Pas	Love sickness	Cupid	Spanish teacher	Liked Spanish
Perepeka, Edward	Peppers	Good looks	Football game	Draftsman	Sharpened pencils
Petracca, Nancy	Nan	Blushing	White face powder	School teacher	Who knows?
Pica, Marie	Mar	Soft voice	Microphone	Happy wife	Was just herself
Podlas, Marion	Marion	Study	Graduation	Model	Was the type
Polcastro, Carmella	Mousy	Height	Stretching exercises	Nursemaid	Lots of nieces and nephews
Re, Patsy	Pat	Basketball	Football	Economist	Passed Miss Lewis
Risley, Cecilia	Ceily	Handsome men	Marx Brothers	Love lorn editor	She knows
Rispoli, Genevieve	Jean	Being nice	Stay that way	Duchess	Married a duke
Rocco, Angela	Angie	Nursing	Operation	Nurse	Really studied
Romano, Lucy	Lou	She's shy, too	A football game	Hula dancer	Gifted with grass skirt
Rossi, Vito	Vito	Books	Magazines	Bookkeeper	Knew figures
Saldutti, Joseph	Joe	Size	Growing pills	Big boss	Worked hard
Scarano, Mary	Mary	Pertness	Coyness	Good little girl	Environment
Schertzer, Sylvia	Sylvia	Men	Desert Isle	Social worker	Was natural
Schillare, Josephine	Jo	Mattie	Marriage	Cover girl	Just look at 'er
Sequiro, Josephine	Jo	Smart Clothes	Doesn't need one	Fashion plate	Read Vogue
Sloan, Gilbert	Gil	Talking	Adhesive tape	Physicist	Took Ex-Lax
Spagnuolo, Vincent	Spag	Meekness	"Go to Town"	Grease monkey	Worked for it
Speed, Iona	Speedy	Quietness	Time bomb	Housewife	Loved homework
Sokolaki, Dorothy	Dot	Talking	Muffler	Sailor's wife	Liked water
Stanislaw, Steffie	Stef	Flat-heeled shoes	Spikes	Bank clerk	Was dependable
Tamburri, Genevieve	Gen	One boy	Oddles of boys	Mrs. G.	Went steady
Timinski, Catherine	Timmy	Men	Convent	Old maid	Late at altar
Tomasula, Ann	Tommie	Lifeguards	Undertakers	Swim champ	Took lessons
Torrens, Modesta	Modesta	Silence	Racket	Poetess	Got dreamy
Troiano, Rae	Rae	Dates	Stand-up	Counselor	Our advice
Velo, Michael	Mike	Straight hair	Permanent	Detective	Heard Gangbusters
Vignola, Nick	Nick	Being somber	Pint of "spirits"	Coal man	Dug in
Vuolo, George	George	Cigarettes	Cigars	Chauffeur	Learned to drive
Wexler, Frank	Waxy	Education	Book shortage	College professor	Studied
Yakush, Anna	Ann	Long hair	Hair remover	Interpreter	Understood
Zuigzda, Diana	Dinah	Good looks	Marriage	Model	Take a look

FUTURAMA

SUPPOSE our lives followed a pattern the fates had prepared? Wonder what would happen? So would we, so for the sake of curiosity, let's peek into the proposed future.

Time: Ten years hence.

Place: Behind the slightly opened door of the kitchen overlooking a crowded banquet hall.

Characters: Archibald, the butler

Class of January, 1945

Citronella, the maid

Archibald, who was always well informed by reliable, shall we say—"stooges", found that this was the Reunion of the Class of '45 from East Side High School. His informers had told him that this was an out of the ordinary class since its members were quite exceptional, although human (or is it humane?).

As an observation point, the kitchen was well situated and probably would prove most interesting, thought Citronella, as she nudged Archibald and asked, "Who is that queer looking gentleman?" Archibald, looking somewhat aghast, hastily replied, "My dear young woman! That is no gentleman. That is Gilbert Sloan, the famous physicist, and he's talking to Dr. (?) Joe Freda and Pharmacist Harry Parkhurst.

This information ended with something of a sigh as the former Miss America, Diana Zugzda, walked in, accompanied by the aggressive Congresswoman, Genevieve Malakas.

Then an excited gasp from Citronella brought Archibald's attention to the opposite side of the hall, where Netta Miske, stately Powers Model, and brawny (?) All Americans, Papsin and Parrillo, had just entered followed by Marge Goditus, farmerette, and Ceily Risley, Chorus girl.

At a ringside table sat Gene Kondrat, (wonder if he uses Kremel Hair Tonic?) Governor of New Jersey with that Wall St. Tycoon Frank Guitart and Genevieve Tamburri, English teacher.

Gulping her third glass of punch we have our little songbird, Carmella Policastra, with Politician, Eddie (vote for me) Perepeka wondering how she does it. (Guess he's remembering those class socials.)

Archibald called Citronella's attention to a group who were probably arguing about the formula of sulfa thiasoleiodopyradine benzoate. (you pronounce it) They're Mary Scarano, Gloria Pasqual, Marie Fisher and Madeline Cerrato.

And to the left, our scientists, Adrian Meyer and Joe Saldutti, are also indulging in a bit of arguing. They're competing for recognition as the Modern Einstein, you know.

Incidentally, the music is provided by the combined efforts of Charlie Farinella, (zoot suit kid) and Frank Humiston and their orchestras (?), who are getting blue in the face trying to drown out one another.

But the music is right in the groove as far as Bertie Gembariski and Florence Latacz are concerned. Don't give up girls, Vaudeville can be wrong.

Teddy Enik and Nick Colella are comparing tactics used in their profession. Did you know you had to use your brains to be a "bouncer?"

The chic and sophisticated Career girls who took their typewriter seriously are Marion Chrumiak, Marie Pica, Jennie Lacheta, Margaret Hager and Rae Triano.

Looks like they're in for a sermon on "How to lose friends and influence people," because that temperamental actress, Ann Dren, is headed their way, and as usual, not wanting to miss a thing, comes rushing Rosalyn Handshoe, History Teacher and Poetess Olga Almeida.

Bartenders Peter Billey and Eddie Bogusz are informing our playboys Jack Baniias and Walter Boychick of the latest in "Zombies".

Mary Couto and Mae Frank, efficient private secretaries, are holding a pleasant conversation with cute little movie starlet Jo Schilare.

Gay Divorcee Dotty Lukasik is dancing dreamly with handsome humorist Tommy Landis.

Did you hear? The Marzano boys have important government jobs! Not everyone can get on the Beureau of Sewers.

The ex Misses Dotty Haliska, Rosemary Marasco, Eleanor Gawlik, and Lucy Romano are discussing baby formulas and pet peeves of friend spouse.

Nursing, as a profession, looked interesting to Angela Rocco, Ann Corella, and Sare Meknis. (Oh! what handsome doctors one meets.)

Dynamic Vincent Galucci and "cute" Joe Lopes are sharing tips on how to be a good salesman. They started the hard way. (Hey what about buying a season pass?)

The roving bachelor, Patsy Re, is making his way toward industrialists Francis Kocol and Vito Rossi.

Advertising executives, Pat Mulhearn and Kitty Timinski, are giving Sales girls Helen Auriemma and Carmella Fol a few pointers on how to make people part with their long green.

Rachel Larangiera, Mary Leto, and Irene Kmetz are latecomers adding to our Career girl's consultation.

Looking just as handsome without his doorman's uniform, Fred Carvalho shyly strides in. Ginny Lobiando, mother of six, is coming his way (sociable as ever).

Sylvia Schertzer, bookkeeping whiz, and Frank Wexler, Math teacher, are getting along fine in their conversation.

The children must have been difficult today, for Dotty Sokolski, Adriana Lesacchi, and Nancy Petracca are making a late entrance—heading straight for the Wife congregation.

Our ever secluded group of handsome mechanics, who have turned actors, Benedict Bittner, Ed. Czarkowske, Ed. Dulinidas and Vincent Spagnuolo, are trying to persuade the eccentric millionaires, Charles Loreda and Nick Vignola, to back the promising (?) career of James Dadenas at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Trying to eavesdrop, are Marie Benedito, blithe model, Jennie Chin, spry chorus girl, and Modesta Torrens, South American Tornado.

Our popular bathing beauties, Hortensia Lopez, Genevieve Rispoli, Josephine Sequiro, and Anne Tomasula are arguing heatedly on their new duck-waddle swim stroke while Iona Speed, Marie Ferreirinha, and Violet Orzechowski, secretaries, look dazedly on.

Mildred Benovich and Marie Cicchino are discussing plans for their coming women's convention and shrewdly watching Steffie Stanislaw, gal "Detective" busily spying on Mike Velo another "D"—whom she believes is escaped "Two gun Pete".

Archibald beams contentedly, as he settles back comfortably to survey the happy laughter and clatter of the guests, who are eagerly greeting classmates after long years of separation and who can't seem to get enough of each other.

But—BANG!—he is interrupted by Cietronell's idea of an alarm clock (a good wack on the noggin with a frying pan) which reminds him that his arduous, putoff task of serving dinner with graceful (?) Citronella must at last be tackled.

EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

IN 1856, fifty-five years before East Side High School was opened, South Market Street School was built. For many years it served as an elementary school during which time it housed several boys who later became prominent citizens of Newark, one eventually being elected mayor of the city.

It was used, for a time, as a boys' continuation school, and then in the fall of 1935 the enrollment at East Side was so large that it became necessary to open an annex building and South Market Street School was the one chosen.

In the course of the past nine and a half years some 2,850 pupils have taken their ninth grade training at the Annex from approximately fifty teachers. If you were to ask the large majority of these students and teachers, and we suggest that you corner a few, they would tell you that their memories of the Annex are very pleasant. In spite of the age of the building and the resulting unattractiveness of it physically, it has in it a spirit of friendliness and good fellowship which makes it to those who have felt this a very satisfying memory.

Most of the pupils who complete a year at the Annex go to the main building for their three remaining years of high school. There they find a wider field of clubs and various extra-curricular activities in which each year there is a representative number of former Annexers. This year among the forty-seven members of the Honor Society, there are at least twelve who attended the Annex:

Margaret Ditzl	Thomas Landis	Antoinette Miske
Helen Golej	Rose Landolphi	Joseph Saldutti
Mary Hrenko	Jane Latimer	Sylvia Schertzer
Gene Kondrat	Genevieve Malakas	Irene Zatorski

The football roster includes sixteen Annex boys:

Jack Banias	Rocco Nobile	Charles Pipeczyaki
Nick Collelo	Albert Nortof	Nick Shymko
Ben Di Giovanni	John Papiani	Frank Tingola
Ted Enik	William Papsin	James Turner
Ray Lewandowski	Tony Parrillo	Charles Zern
	Ernest Pataky	

Twenty-two Annexers play with either the band or the orchestra.

Scores of Annex "grads" are serving their country in the various branches of the armed forces, and not a week passes at the Annex without a visit from an "old boy" in uniform.

Because of the building program now under consideration by the Board of Education, we cannot look forward to many more years of activity at the Annex, but we can look back at a gratifying and wholly pleasant phase of our school life.

MOVIE TITLES FOR SENIORS

Gang's All Here.....Class of Jan. '45
The Impatient Years.....Our stay at East Side
Standing Room Only.....Miss Higgins Office
The Doughgirls.....Girls of Class Jan. '45
Thousands Cheer.....Crowd at our Football Games
Hitler's Gang.....4A Officers
The Great Moment.....Graduation Day
So Proudly We Hail.....Mr. Fast
Since You Went Away.....Mrs. Rosen
A Gentleman at Heart.....Mr. Zachar
What A Man.....Frank Guitart
Heavenly Body.....Genevieve Tamburri
Heroes Are Made.....Jack Banias
Strictly in the Groove.....Carmella Policastro
Top Man.....Gene Kondrat
Young Man's Fancy.....Margaret Goditus
The Miracle of Morgan's Creek.....Gilbert Sloan
Allergic to Love.....Genevieve Malakas
Hail the Conquering Hero.....Anthony Parrillo
Girl Who Dared.....Bertha Gembariski
Stand By for Action.....Ted Enik
Happy Go Lucky.....Virginia LoBiondo
Casanova Brown.....Nick Collala
What A Woman.....Dorothy Lukasik
The Human Comedy.....Charles Farinella
Pin-Up Girl.....Rosalyn Handshoe
Something to Shout About.....Walter Boychick
Beautiful But Broke.....Marion Chrumiak
Girl Crazy.....Bill Papsin
Woman of the Town.....Antoinette Miske
Double Trouble.....Pete and Joe Marzano
Lost Angel.....Josephine Schilare
My Pal Wolf.....Harry Parkhurst
Cover Girl.....Diana Ziugzda
Glamour Boy.....Patsy Re
Lady Be Good.....Mae Frank
The Power's Girl.....Helen Auriemma
Buffalo Bill.....Peter Billey
Sarong Girl.....Adriana Lisacchi
Out of This World.....Joseph Saldutti
Tender Comrade.....Rae Triano
Wolf Man.....Charles Loreda
Slightly Terrific.....Ann Tomasula
Guy Named Joe.....Joseph Lopes
Lady Takes a Chance.....Mary Scarano
The Male Animal.....Edward Perepeka
Some One to Remember.....Angela Rocco
Bashful Bachelor.....Vincent Spagnuolo
Woman of Courage.....Ann Corella
Dr. Wassel.....Joseph Freda
Bathing Beauty.....Josephine Sequeiro
Career Girl.....Madeline Cerrato
Kid Dynamite.....Mike Velo
The Lady Has Plans.....Gloria Pascual
Henry Aldrich—Boy Scout.....Francis Kocol

The Memphis Belle.....Marie Pica
Mister Big.....Eddie Bogusz
Jungle Woman.....Marie Ferreirinha
Hurricane Smith.....Frank Wexler
Hurricane.....Catherine Timinski
Trumpet Man.....Frank Humiston
Delightfully Dangerous.....Genevieve Respoli
Juke Girl.....Cecilia Risley
China Girl.....Jenny Chin
Golden Boy.....Vincent Gallucci
Slightly Dangerous.....Florence Latacz
Janie.....Dorothy Sokolski
Something For the Boys.....Anne Drenkowski
The Lady is Willing.....Dorothy Haliska
You Were Never Lovelier.....Rosemarie Marasco
Voice in the Wind.....Irene Kmetz
Feminine Touch.....Mary Leto
Sweet and Lowdown.....Rachel Larangiera
Strauberry Blonde.....Eleanor Gawlik
Irish Eyes Are Smiling.....Margaret Hager
Men on Her Mind.....Patricia Mulhearn
Silent Partner.....Lucy Romano
Young and Willing.....Eleanor Membiela
Son of Fury.....Vito Rossi
Lady in the Dark.....Mildred Benovich
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Belle of The Yukon.....Nancy Petracca
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Constant Nymph.....Olga Almeida
I Wanted Wings.....Thomas Landis
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Higher And Higher.....George Vuolo
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Sun Valley Serenade.....John Andeini
Hell's Kitchen.....Edwin Byk
Laura.....Marion Podlas
Gone With the Wind.....Ann Yakush

THE COMMANDOS

THE COMMANDOS . . . Ah! . . . That hearty band which holds undisputed domain over the halls of East Side High. (third floor). At the start, the Commandos were a homogeneous group under the able leadership of Mr. Liddy. Soon, however, our mob was divided into four groups: 1. those who rose before the sun to make an 8:30 class at 8:00; 2. those who rose at 8:15 to make an 8:30 class at 8:30; 3. Joe Freda, who rose at 9:30 to make an 8:30 class in time for showers (10:00 o'clock) 4. Frank Guitart, who never came. Shortly, though, Mr. Liddy impressed us with the fact that 8:00 o'clock or 8:30 was O.K.—But—!!!

We left school in June almost completely built up by those mile runs in Riverbank Park. Some of our boys, however, weakened under the strain of carrying Nose Parrillo and Nickie Colella back to school.

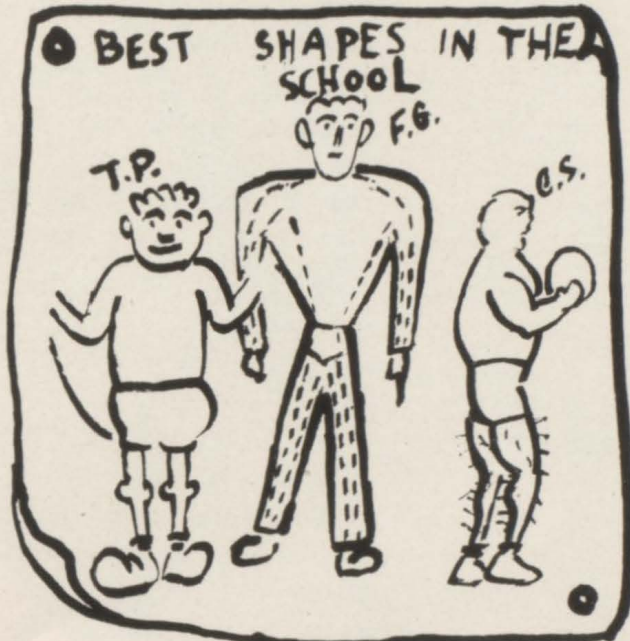
In our second term, this time under the appellation "Rangers", but still divided into those four groups, (with the majority in the third and fourth), we came into the fold of Mr. Horwitz. Our first Herculean labor under Mr. Horwitz was the erection of those giant maples surrounding our Alma Mater, trees which had been felled by the hurricane. Our labor battalions were commanded by Colonels Vincent Gallucci and Michael Velo. Gallucci and Velo, incidentally, are men who worked themselves up the hard way—up the ropes and over the obstacle course.

After our tree raising expeditions, Mr. Horwitz, noticing our method of playing basketball, or should I say, after recognizing the game we were playing, decided that mile runs and obstacle courses were not needed. So we retired to the gym and halls, where the extent of damage is still being calculated.

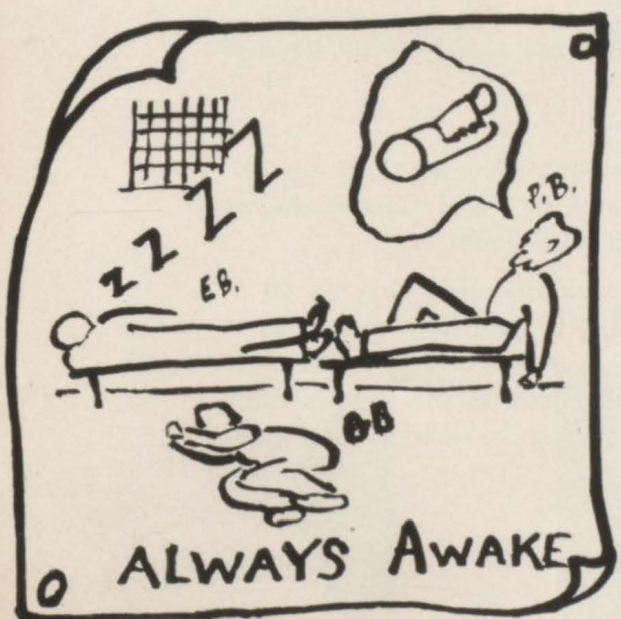
And so we are on our merry way, contemplating the continuance of our Ranger training, not under Uncle Horwitz, but under Uncle Sam.



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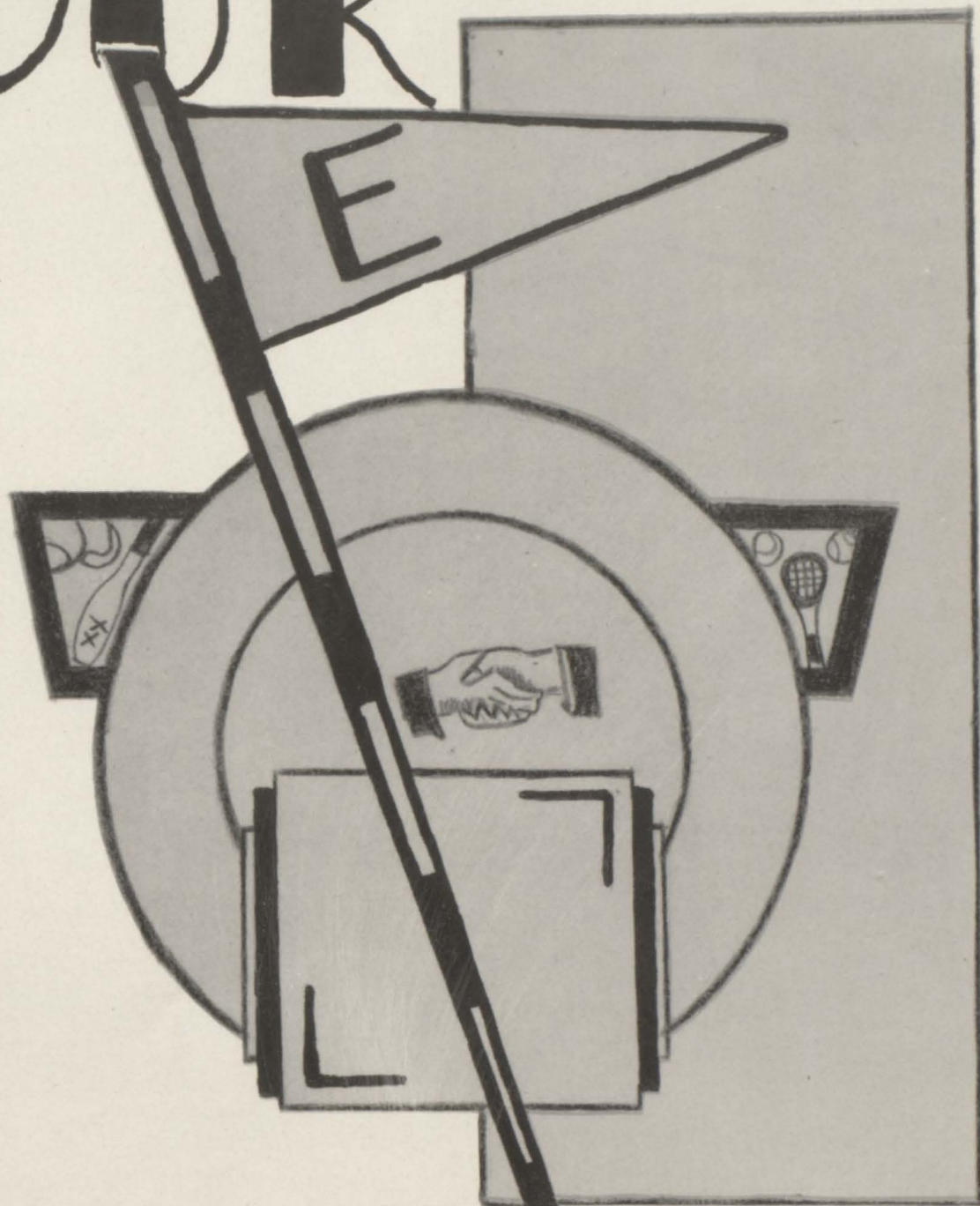
SPORTS

EAST SIDE marks this graduation with the loss of six of its first-rate athletes. These boys partook in the sports not only for the glory, but also for the love of the sports; for oftentimes the glory was small in measure. These boys will no doubt be remembered in their respective sports because they gave their all to it.

- JACK BANIAS Football—'43, '44
Baseball—'43, '44
Basketball—'43, '44
One of the leading lettermen we've seen here in a long time. He has made all-city and all-county playing end in football in 1944.
- NICK COLELLA Football—'43, '44
One of East Side's best all round blocking backs in a long time.
- TED ENIK Football—'43, '44
Baseball—'42, '43, '44
Track—'44
One of the best all round players we have at East Side.
- JOE MARZANO Football—'41, '42, '43, '44
Baseball—'42
Double trouble when coupled with twin brother Pete.
- PETE MARZANO Football—'41, '42, '43, '44
Baseball—'42, '43
Defensive star on the gridiron. Opposing teams see double when Joe and Pete are there together.
- BILL PAPSIN Football—'43, '44
Baseball—'44
One of the most consistent players we have at East Side.
- TONY PARRILLO Football—'43, '44
The best running and plunging back in the state. Leading scorer in Essex County during 1943, 1944, and all-state, 1944.

A hearty cheer to these boys and a sincere wish that they may go on to greener fields in the world of sports. Although Uncle Sam may call some of them for service, we know that they will be just as successful with Uncle Sam as they were with their coaches at East Side. We are sure of this because they practiced the highest qualities of character and tolerance in their various fields of sports.

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 Third Row: Schneider-Asst. Coach, Lissy, Drenkowski, Collelo, Uzzolino, Turner, Zern, Delli Santi, Pipczynski, D'uva, Cayella, Fingola, Enik, Di Giovanni, Zmyjewski, Vanderhoof-Asst. Coach, Liddy-Coach.
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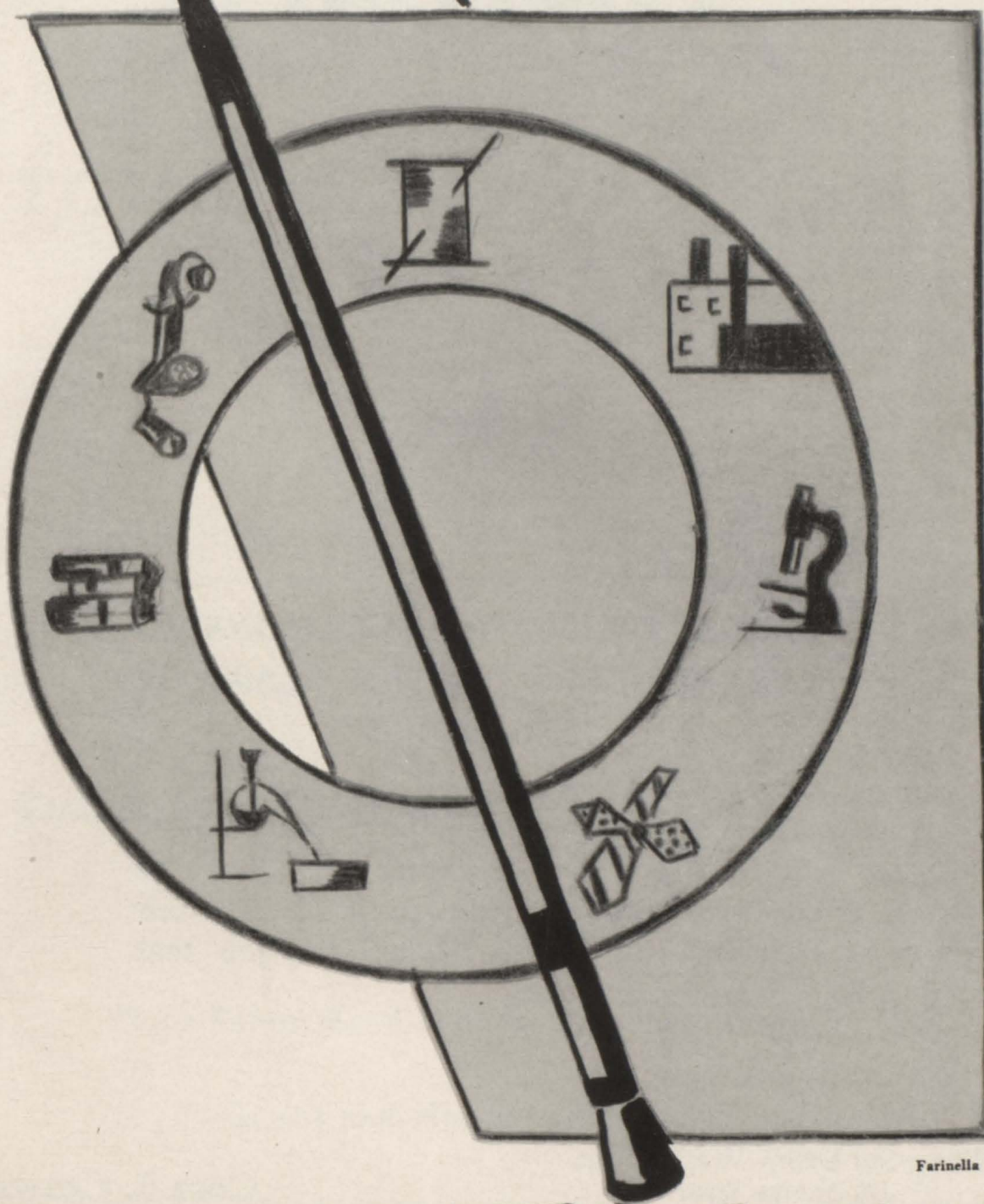


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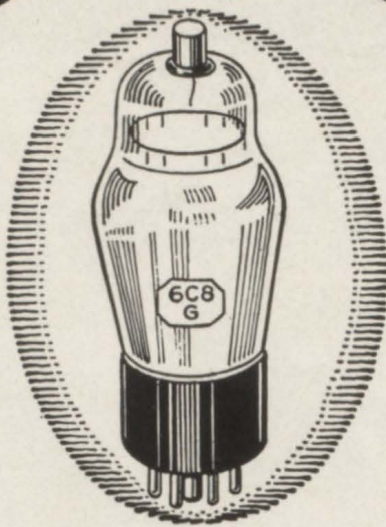
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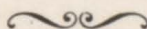
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We are following your suggestion in asking the War Department to name the plane the "Red Raider" although it is not permissible for us to include names on the panel itself.

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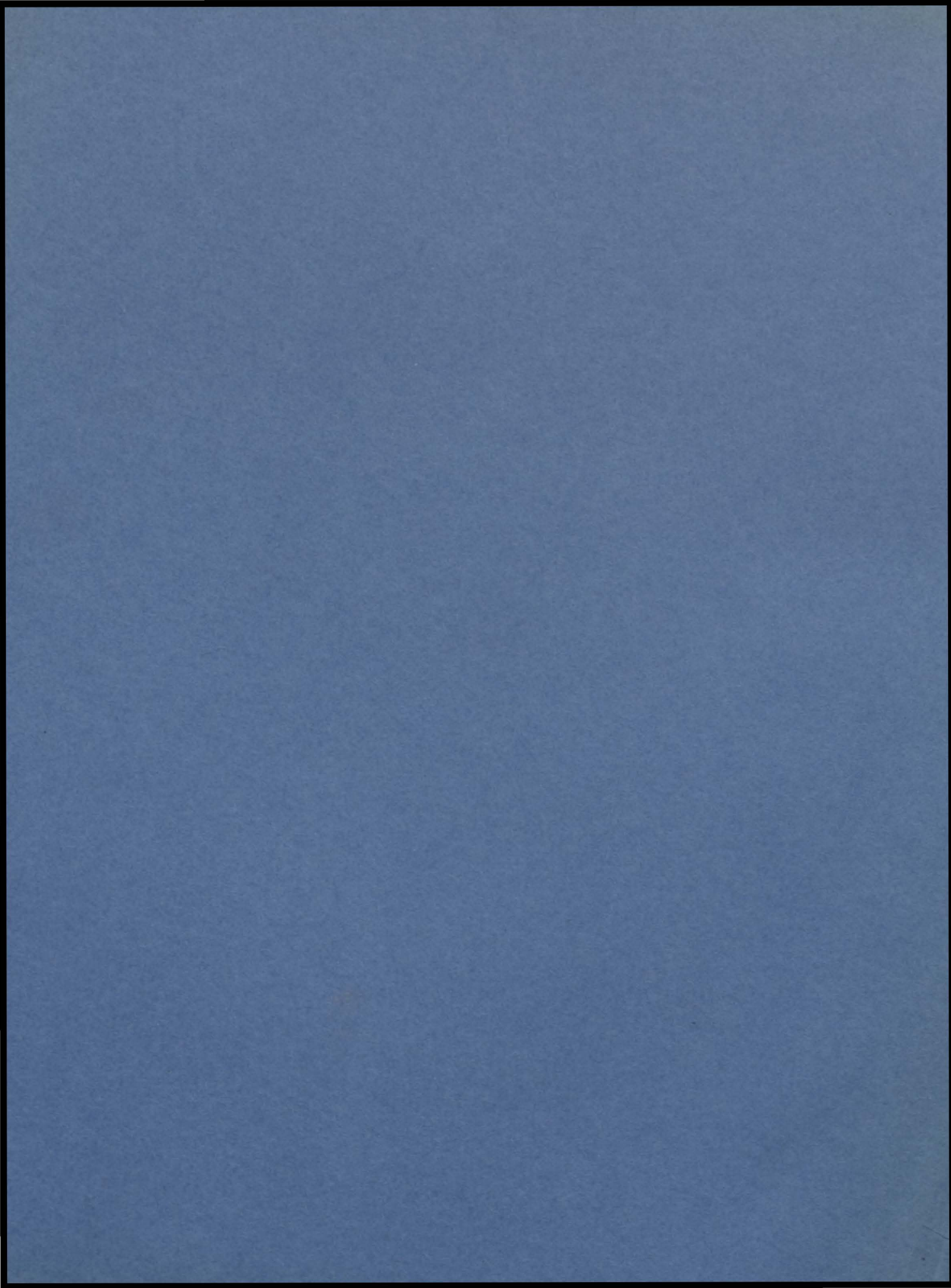
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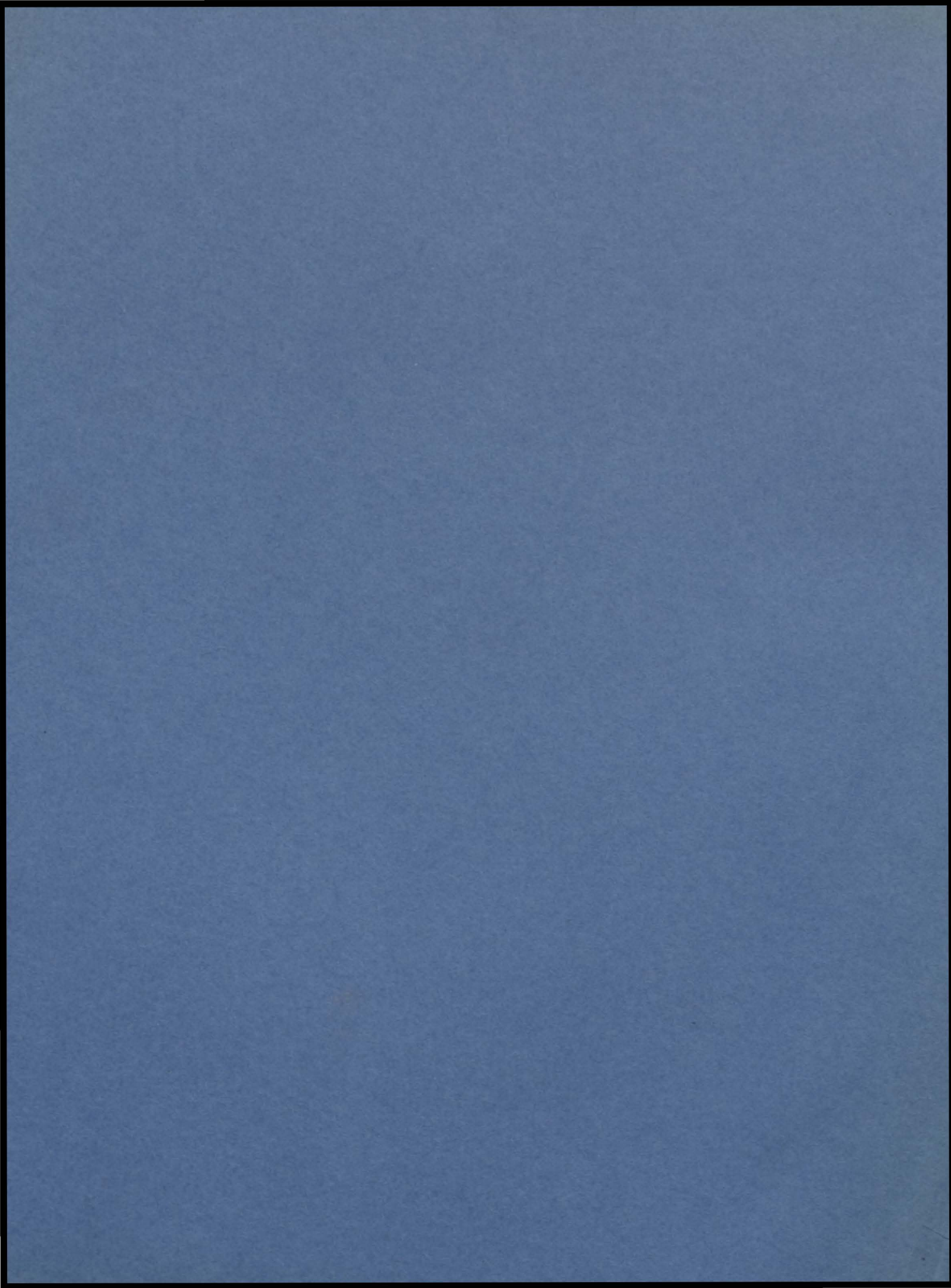
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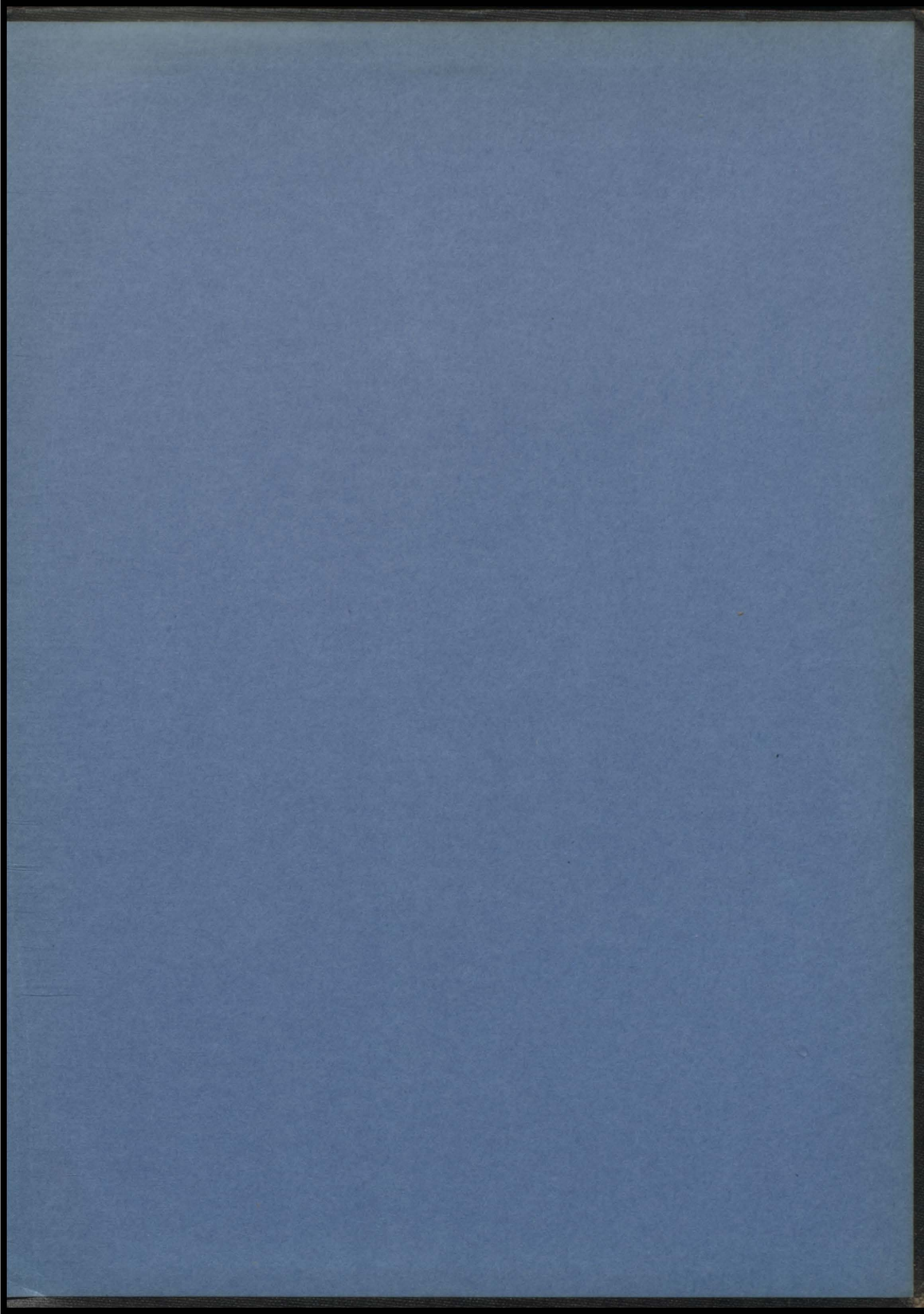
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